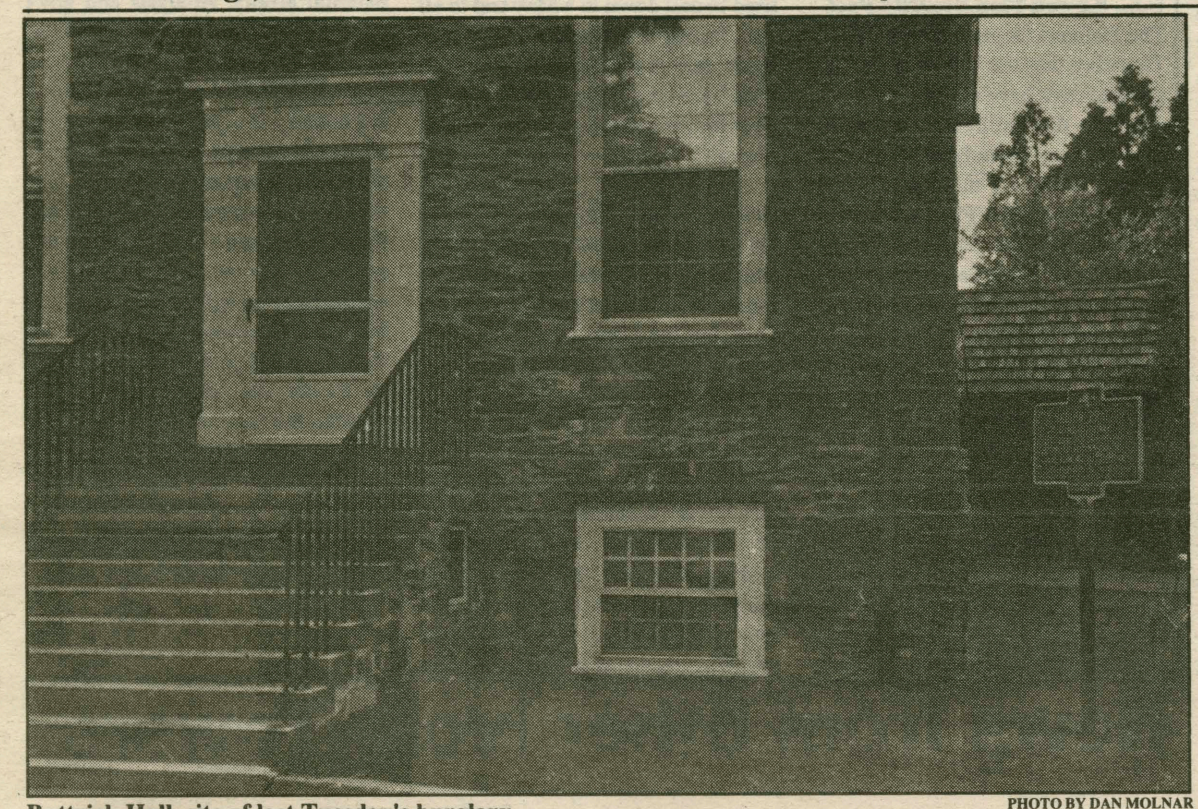
The Spectator

First published as Hamilton Life in 1899

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | September 6, 1991 | Volume XXIII, Number 1



Buttrick Hall, site of last Tuesday's burglary. PHOTO BY DAN MOLNAR

Buttrick Vault Robbed

Summer Crime Wave Strikes Fraternity Houses, Campus Buildings

PAUL EARLE, JR.
NEWS EDITOR

The Business Office vault was robbed last Tuesday in one of the biggest heists in Hamilton's history. Sources say that nearly $10,000 in cash is missing, although Hamilton and Kirkland police officials would not release the exact amount.

Police and Hamilton Security officials are working together on the case and investigating all leads. Kirkland police officers dusted the area for fingerprints, but results have yet to be released.

No answers yet

"It is just total disbelief," said the Hamilton cashier who discovered the money missing. "It is very disturbing. At first, I figured there must be an explanation, but there just wasn't any. There wasn't any possible way to explain it."

John Brucker, Director of Security, said that one person, not several, is probably responsible. He said the robbery didn't appear to have been committed by a professional thief.

All indications point towards an "inside job." The lock to the main door of Buttrick Hall, where the vault is located, did not appear to have been forced open. The vault is secured by a sophisticated combination lock and the safe holding the money is only accessible through a high-tech magnetic strip reader system similar to those used in automatic teller machines.

Since authorities couldn't find evidence that the locks had been broken or tampered with, the thief probably used keys, Brucker said.

Two weeks prior to the incident, two Security Department communication transmitters were reported stolen from Buttrick. A Security power charger was also stolen so the devices could retain power and not be tracked. Brucker did not rule out the possibility that the thief, while committing the robbery, used the transmitters to monitor security activities.

Using the transmitters without authorization violates the guidelines set by the Federal Communications Commission and is a federal offense.

'We can't start pointing fingers'

"Naturally, everyone is a suspect," said Bill Shaut, College Controller and supervisor of the Business Office. "But we can't start pointing fingers. We do checks on all our employees before even hiring them, and I'd be shocked if (the thief) were one of us. We work day in and day out with these people and I trust them."

Shaut said that four employees have daily access to the vault. The Offices' policy is to cash checks for students, so large amounts of cash move through the Office between the beginning and close of business each day.

"This is a personal slap in the face," Brucker said. "I am greatly disturbed. We'll catch the guy."

The cash has been covered by the Royal Insurance company. "But we're not going to just write this off on insurance. We will work on this until we find out exactly what happened and who did it. We don't know how long it will take.

The incident has prompted the Business Office to consider installing an alarm system. Brucker said that the college is investigating a vault that opens only through a timing mechanism and a camera-operated surveillance system.

Other incidents reported

Three other incidents of major theft were reported over break.

Over the July 4 weekend, the Chi Psi house was robbed of approximately $5,000 dollars in equipment that was being stored in members' rooms, according to Greg Giugliano '92, President. One television, two guitars, two amplifiers, and three stereo systems were reported missing.

The owners have filed insurance claims on most of the merchandise. However, Giugliano said that area police departments may have already

Please see **Theft** on page 3

Class of '95 Welcomed

DANIEL P. GRANOF
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Some 480 first year and transfer students in the class of 1995 flooded the Hill Tuesday, August 27 for orientation. The week, which included a few changes, was deemed a success by both planners and participators.

Jeff Herrold '93, who helped organize Orientation 1991, said he noticed a marked improvement from last year. He partially attributed the improvement to a stronger relationship between the Orientation chairpeople and the college deans.

Herrold also said he was impressed with the enthusiasm of upperclass students in participating in Orientation. There were 114 applications for 57 positions on the Orientation Committee in addition to 46 Resident Advisors. Jacqueline Fabius '95 said, "Orientation was good to bond the first years together so they wouldn't be completely lost the first week."

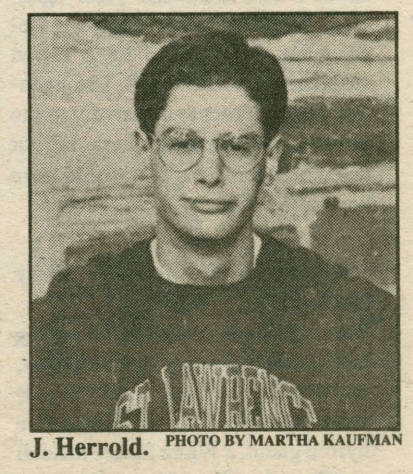
Nancy Thompson, Associate Dean of Students, said that although she hadn't yet received evaluations from the new class, she had received favorable feedback from both the Resident Advisors and Orientation Committee members, whom she credits for the week's success.

"When Orientation goes well it's because the OC's and RA's are working hard," she said. "[They both] play a major role. This year we had 110 students committed to helping the new students feel settled in."

Schedule Revised, Attendance Improved

The program included the usual agenda of placement exams, open houses, and nighttime entertainment, but this year Nancy Thompson, Associate Dean of Students, moved some of the more important orientation events to earlier in the week.

Both the session on acquaintance rape and the cultural workshop took place in the middle rather than toward the end of orientation.



J. Herrold. PHOTO BY MARTHA KAUFMAN

Thompson said the moves were made in hopes of achieving higher attendance for the meetings, a task which has proved difficult in the past despite the fact that attendance is mandatory for the first year class. "Last year it was really easy not to go," Jessica Pickett '94, Orientation Coordinator , said.

Thompson indicated that with the previous scheduling first years' interest in attending events diminished as the week went on. "By Saturday most first years have the feeling that, 'Even if it's mandatory, I don't have to go.' " By putting those two events on Wednesday night and Thursday morning respectively, attendance was "dramatically improved," she said.

Please see **Orientation** on page 3

Hamilton Wins Large Science Grant

GLEN P. DAVIS
NEWS EDITOR

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute recently awarded Hamilton a $700,000 grant to help strengthen the education programs in biological and related science. Hamilton was one of the 44 colleges and universities in the U.S. to receive such an award from grants totaling $31.5 million.

The award will support science-related activities on the Hill over a five year period. It will make summer laboratory experience more available to students and will introduce a program for high school students to study science and mathematics at Hamilton over the summer. Hamilton will also use the grant to appoint a new faculty member in the field of biochemistry, and to provide current faculty members with research opportunities which can be used to develop new curricula in emerging areas of science. The award will also be used to purchase new science equipment.

David A. Gapp, Associate Professor of Biology, will direct the program. Gapp said that changes brought by the grant will begin to be most visible next summer when summer programs are implemented. He said that next summer, the Science Department will provide five student stipends at $3,000 each for a ten week summer research program at Hamilton and by 1995, 10 or 12 student stipends will be available.

President Payne was pleased with the timing of the award. He commented that "in recent years, Hamilton has implemented a plan of reno-

Please see **Grant** on page 3

Inside:

•Sports: Russ Christ Guides You Through The 1991 Continental Football Squad Position By Position. Page 13.

•Arts: Chinese Shadow Theatre In Chapel.,Page 11.

•Features: Hamiltonian Comment On The Soviet Crisis. Page 7.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"This is a personal slap in the face... we'll catch this guy."

-John Brucker, Dir. of Security

National News Briefs

BCCI Clues Unheeded Since '84
If the BCCI scandal took officials in Washington by surprise this summer, the U.S. government has mostly itself to blame. As early as 1984, federal agencies received warning signals that the overseas bank was laundering drug money and had illegally acquired control of a D.C. bank that federal regulators had sought to keep out of BCCI's hands. But no enforcement action took place until 1988, and it did not expose the pervasive fraud that regulators now allege. A reconstruction of events, based on more than 50 interviews, shows that the CIA passed along intelligence about BCCI to several other agencies, particularly the Treasury Department, that should have raised suspicions about BCCI. The agencies did not react aggressively to the information and the reports did not reach all the offices that would have been interested.

President Bush Reduces Daily Medication
President Bush has stopped taking medication to regulate his heartbeat, which became erratic earlier this year when stimulated by an overactive thyroid gland, a White House official said Thursday. Presidential physician Burton J. Lee III ended the president's daily doses of procainamide and digoxin to regulate his heartbeat about two weeks ago, according to Gary Foster, deputy White House press secretary. Bush, 67, continues to take daily doses of Coumadin to prevent blood clots and medication to replace the thyroid hormone lost after the gland was destroyed gradually by doses of radioactive iodine, Foster said. The President also takes a low-dosage aspirin tablet every other day to prevent blood clots. Bush, who on Tuesday ended a 29-day vacation filled with golf, fishing and tennis but also interrupted primarily by Soviet-related events, appears to have overcome weight loss and fatigue associated with the thyroid condition, called Graves' disease, and treatment for it.

Newspaper Tries New Sales Pitch
The Washington Times and the Montgomery County Republican Club are joining forces in an unusual promotional arrangement. The Times has placed a full-page ad in the Suburban Maryland club's newsletter urging Republicans to buy a $52 one-year subscription to the newspaper. "For every paid subscription, The Washington Times will contribute $7.50 toward the Montgomery County Republican Club," the ad said. "We're not really making a contribution. We're giving people a commission on a subscription," Peter Pitts, the newspaper's director of promotion, said Wednesday. "We're not supporting any political affiliation. We're simply doing business."

Lottery Aims to Diversify Immigrant Flow
Welcome to America, immigrants land of the free, home of the brave, and now, haven of the very lucky. In one of the quirkier programs to emerge from Congress, thousands of immigrants from around the world will be granted legal residency in the United States through a lottery expected to take place this fall. Over a one-week filing period, millions of applicants will flood the State Department, marking the start of the first permanent immigration program based solely on luck. Out of the mountain of applications, the department will select 40,000 winners, who will be allowed to immigrate into the United States along with their spouses and dependents. The program was created by Congress last year with the purpose of diversifying the flow of immigrants, which over the past three decades has been dominated by Asians and Latin Americans.

Jury Selection Begins at Noriega Trial
The trial of former Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega began Thursday with one of the first prospective jurors shouting out that she viewed the defendant as a human-rights violator. The incident illustrated the difficulties that many lawyers had predicted would arise in choosing a jury because of the politically charged atmosphere surrounding the case. Noriega is the first defendant brought to this country as a result of a U.S. invasion, and the drug conspiracy with which he is charged includes a meeting with Fidel Castro.

International News Briefs

U.S., Kuwait Plan Security Pact
The Defense Department confirmed Thursday that the U.S. and Kuwaiti governments have reached an agreement on the outlines of a 10-year security pact, the only such accord to emerge from six months of effort since the Gulf War. First disclosed by Kuwait against the Pentagon's wishes, the Wednesday agreement would raise the U.S. military profile with unspecified stockpiles of equipment, periodic exercises and joint training. But the few details released Wednesday did not make clear whether the U.S. umbrella over Kuwait would be much more than symbolic. U.S. officials acknowledged that the agreement falls well short of ambitious Pentagon hopes for a new security network with the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council, which Defense Secretary Cheney tried to nail down in a May trip to all six. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the agreement with Kuwait "does not in any way open the door for permanent military bases in Kuwait."

Power of Soviet Republics Raises Questions for West
The surge in power of the Soviet republics has raised urgent new questions for the United States and its Western allies about the direction of Soviet foreign policy on a wide range of issues, from arms control to regional conflicts, from economic aid to the Soviet debt, according to U.S. officials and diplomats. After 70 years of centralized Kremlin decision-making, Western officials are struggling to anticipate the impact of a new confederation in which some republic leaders gain a strong hand in external affairs. Analysts and government officials said they believe the new arrangement could produce a more cooperative and less-threatening country. But they also expressed worry about the prospect for violence and authoritarianism among the newly assertive republics. Above all, the officials and diplomats said, the republics will be fighting whether collectively or individually for their economic survival and this will color their approach to foreign policy. Led by Russia and its president, Boris Yeltsin, the republics may attempt a far more rapid leap toward free markets and democracy than ever contemplated by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev before the failed coup attempt last month.

News from other Ivory Towers

Dartmouth College
Dartmouth recently became the first Ivy League school and one of a handful of colleges to require its undergraduates to own a personal computer. While nearly 90 percent of the school's 4,200 undergrads already own one, the new requirement means federal student aid can cover their purchase. Dartmouth instituted the policy in response to federal regulations which state that computers may be included in financial aid packages only if all students are required to own them.

University of Pennsylvania
Starting this summer, students have been able to find out their grades by calling the Penn Automated Registration Information System (PARIS). PARIS lists course numbers, section numbers, and grades for the last two semesters on record. To protect students' confidentiality, PARIS requires both a Social Security number and a personal access code.

University of Arizona
University of Arizona student Nyles Bauer may have been premature in marketing a two-foot condom-shaped computer cover with a resevoir tip. The manufacturers of Trojan and Hercules brand prophalactics say that they will sue for trademark violation if Bauer continues to sell his product-advertised to "protect against the viruses." Bauer says he'll discontinue selling the covers once his reserves are spent.

Georgia Tech
Black students at Georgia Tech have produced their own yearbook, The Onyx, claiming underrepresentation in the school's traditional rearbook The Blueprint. Approximately 72 percent of Tech's 12,900 students are black, compared with 5.5 percent in 1981.

University of Virginia
Mandatory drug testing for students may come to Virginia if Governor C. Douglas Wilder has his way. Wilder recently appointed a task force to examine drug use on State campuses, in response to the arrest of U. of Virginia's fraternity members on drug charges. Wilder said he would "not object at all" if the task force recommended mandatory drug testing of all students.

Student Activism on the Rise
Record numbers of this year's new college freshmen say they participated in demonstrations during their last year in high school, according to the 25th annual survey of entering college freshmen, conducted jointly by UCLA and the American Council on Education. The survey yielded an all-time high in the numbers of freshmen who say that it is an "essential" or "very important" goal in life to "influence social values" or to "influence the political structure".

1991: Not the Year to Job Search
According to a recent survey by the Michigan State Universoty Collegiate Employment Research institute, employers nationally expect to hire 9.8 percent fewer new college graduates this spring than last. "It's the worst job market I've seen since I've been here, and that's including last recession," says Carolanne Sloss, director of job placement at Delaware County Communuty College in Pennsylvania.

Interested in Internships?
The second edition of A Directory of International Internships, published by Michigan State University, is now available. The book lists approximately 500 international internships offered by educational institutions, government agencies, and private organizations. Copies are available for $20 from Michigan State University, Career Development and Placement Services, 113 Student Services Bldg., E. Lansing, MI 48824.

INDEX:

International News.....2
Letters to the Editor.....22
National News.....2
News.....1
News From Ivory Towers.....2
Personals.....10
Quotable Quotes.....6
Sports.....13
Weekly Events.....24
Arts and Entertainment.....11
Attitudes.....19
Crossword Puzzle.....24
Comics.....6, 10
Editorial.....23
Features.....7

Weekend Weather

Puzzle Solution

Solution to " Working Stiffs "

A	S	A	P	■	P	A	V	E	R	■	A	M	O	S
L	O	D	I	■	O	P	I	N	E	■	R	O	T	E
E	D	I	T	■	S	E	A	T	S	■	T	O	T	E
C	A	T	C	H	E	R	■	A	U	D	I	T	O	R
■	■	■	H	E	R	■	T	I	E	R	S	■	■	■
A	S	P	E	N	■	P	E	L	■	E	T	T	A	S
D	O	E	R	■	G	E	L	■	A	S	S	I	S	I
O	N	A	■	T	A	I	L	O	R	S	■	L	I	T
P	A	S	T	A	S	■	E	R	E	■	C	E	D	E
T	R	E	E	S	■	I	R	E	■	C	A	R	E	S
■	■	■	A	T	O	M	S	■	D	E	R	■	■	■
D	A	N	C	E	R	S	■	D	O	O	R	M	A	N
E	A	C	H	■	S	U	D	A	N	■	I	O	N	A
B	R	A	E	■	O	R	O	N	O	■	E	R	O	S
S	P	A	R	■	N	E	W	E	R	■	R	E	N	T

Ride Away Program to Cut Pollution, Save Fuel

SARAH ABBOTT
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton students can now participate in a "RideAway" program in hopes of reducing the amount of cars on campus, conserve fuel, and reduce air pollution. The program is the brain child of Steedman Bass '91.

The college hired Bass for the 91-92 year after he convinced the administration that he would cut annual energy costs by at least fifteen percent. Bass previously headed the Hamilton Enviromental Action Group, promoting recycling and energy conservation.

New 'jitney cards'

RideAway was initiated to improve the colleges transportation system. Students first become members of the program with the purchase of a fifteen dollar jitney card.

Students without a jitney card may ride the jitney to downtown Clinton and Sangertown Square, but they may not ride it to Union Station in Utica or have the priviledge of purchasing discount bus tickets to New York City, Boston, and Syracuse. The jitney card also entitles stude

Bass himself rides a bike and does not have a car on campus. "We have to change our lifestyle and use things more efficiently," he said. "Americans only start to deal when there is a crisis situation."

Environmentally aware

Bass spent the summer devising ways for the entire Hamilton community to conserve energy and recycle. He theorized that the only way to have a large number of people involved in conservation and recycling is to "make it as simple as possible."

Bass has worked on a program to have new innovative lightbulbs installed that require less energy, and has also been promoting an intra-dormitory contest in which each dorm competes against its own five-year average.

Pizza feast for winners

The residence hall that conserves the most energy wins pizza. The money that the college saves through Bass's programs will goes a scholarship fund.

Summer Hike Benefits ABC House

JEANNE BERGMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Robert Gold '92 and Seth DuCharme '92 hiked 350 miles of the Appalachian Trail this summer, raising $2,500 for the non-profit organization A Better Chance [ABC]. The program, based in the ABC house near Hamilton's library, offers minority students an opportunity to better prepare for college and life.

The five week journey began July 1 in Mt. Washington, New Hampshire. The summit of Mt. Washington represents the highest point in New England.

Gold and DuCharme were accompanied by three disabled children from the Learning Clinic in Connecticut for the first week. DuCharme had been an assistant teacher at the school and has previously led hiking trips on the trail.

"For the children, the trip was both challenging and fun," Gold said. "They were extremely rewarded and psyched."

Incredible vistas

Gold and DuCharme proceeded north towards Maine and ended at Mt. Katahdin in Maine's Baxter State Park. "Climbing Mt. Katahdin was the most incredible feeling," Gold said. "You could see it for about 100 miles before you reached it, so to have made it to the peak was fantastic. Plus, the views were incredible."

In total they climbed about forty peaks in the most rugged sector of the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail.

While neither student did extensive training for the excursion, they quickly shaped up en route. During the first leg they averaged only eight miles a day, but worked up to fifteen, including one twenty mile trip. Gold says he lost 20 pounds on the trip.

Gold and DuCharme would generally rise at 7:00 A.M., hike until noon, have lunch, hike until dinner and retire by 9:00 P.M.. Despite the rigid routine, however, Gold said the days never dragged.

A long, strange trip

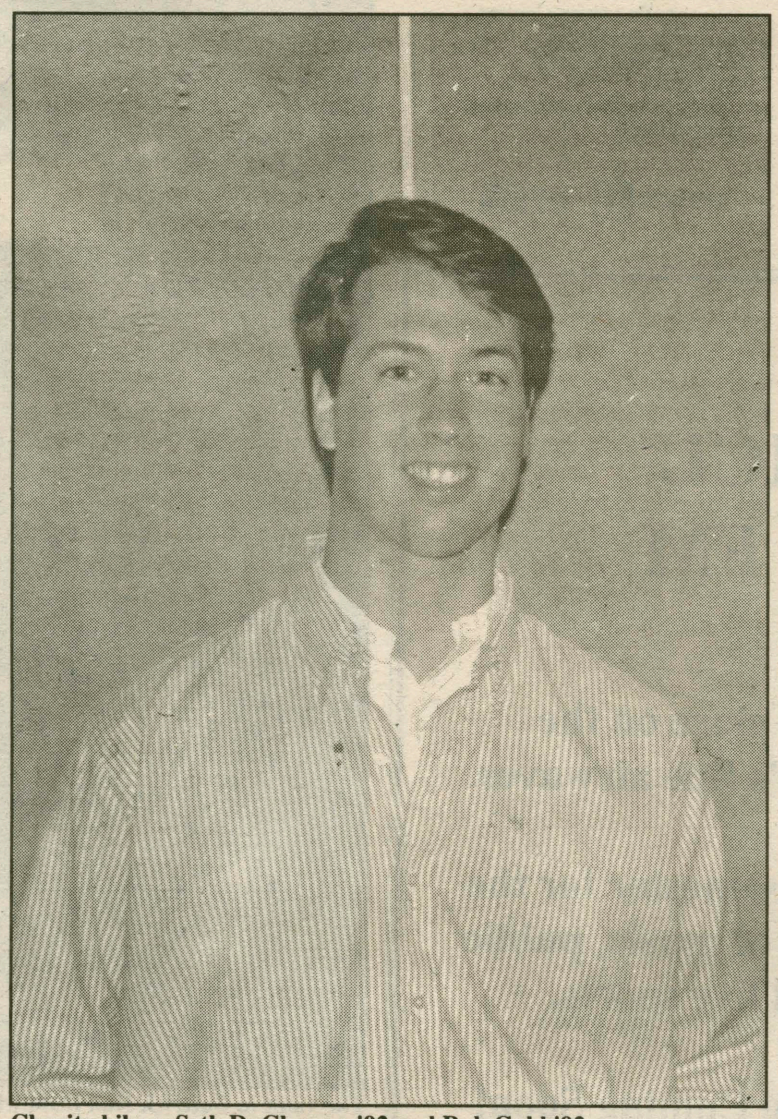
The trip never lacked adventure. "We met all kinds of crazy and helpful people on the trail," Gold said. "When the food we had sent up in advance was misplaced in Upton, Maine, we didn't know what to do. We were tired , rugged , grubby and hungry. Finally we were rescued by some townspeople who helped us find our food and let us stay for the night. Maine is so secluded that people have to rely on each other. It's a different way of life up there."

Gold and DuCharme learned to expect the unexpected on the journey. "Only about 50% of our extensive planning worked out," Gold said. "You never knew what would happen next."

While having lunch one afternoon, for example, they encountered a giant bull moose with rack antlers. Competing to see who could get the closest, DuCharme ended up swimming over to within twenty feet of the animal.

Gold said the trip just made raising the money for education more fun. Gold and DuCharme recruited sponsors like the Learning Clinic, Moss Tents, Patagonia, Northface, and the Hamilton Outing Club.

For their efforts, Gold and DuCharme were recognized by President Payne at last week's Convocation.



Charity hikers Seth DuCharme '92 and Rob Gold '92.

News Briefs

Cratty Appointed College Marshall

President Hank Payne has appointed Bud Cratty, Professor of Chemistry, as the new College Marshall. Cratty replaces Sidney Wertimer, who now holds a Professor Emeritus status.

Cratty, who has taught at Hamilton since 1958, said he was pleased with his appointment. As Marshall, Cratty's duties will include overseeing Commencement, Convocation and Class and Charter Day during his two-year term.

Cratty has already faced controversy in his first week as Marshall. At Tuesday's faculty meeting, he defended the College's traditional processional order for professors in order of seniority. Despite his efforts, a motion passed which allowed professors to march at commencement and other ceremonies in any way they choose.

This year's Convocation "ran smoothly," Cratty said. Several students received awards, and Carol Rupprecht, Professor of Comparative Literature, received an award for her work in interdisciplinary studies and for creating an English as a Second Language program at Hamilton. President Payne also delivered an address entitled "The Quality of Conversation."

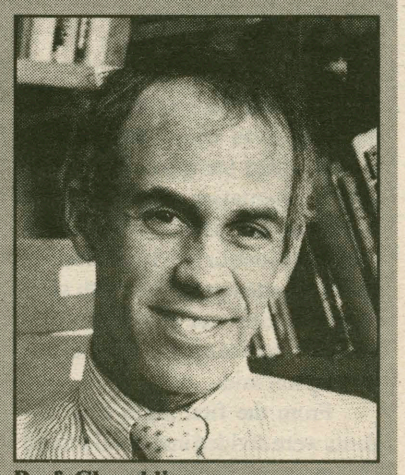
USOC Honors Sociology Prof.

Daniel R. Chambliss, Associate Professor of Sociology, has recently been honored by the United States Olympic Committee and the Olympic Book of the Year Selection Committee for his book entitled *Champions: The Making of Olympic Swimmers*.

Published in 1988, Chambliss' book was chosen as "Olympic Book of the Year" for 1991. According to Paula Welch, a spokesperson for the selections committee, the work reveals "tremendous insight about the committment, dedication and coaching it takes to make the Olympics as a swimmer." She added that "the work is an excellent contribution to the Olympic movement."

Champions is the biography of the lives of four gold-medalists: Rowdy Gaines, Mary T. Meagher, Mike O'Brian, and Dara Torres. Chambliss focuses on their training strategies and offers glimpses into the tragedy of defeat and the triumph of victory. Chambliss also depicts the life of Mark Shubert, who rose from an inexperienced high school coach to one of the most respected and successful swimming trainers in the world. *Champions* explores realms such as the development of talent, gender differences, relationships between swimmers and coaches, and how training methods and organization have changed over the past two decades.

In 1989 Chambliss won the



Prof. Chambliss

American Sociology Association's Theory Prize for best article of the year for "The Mundanity of Excellence," an article based on his research for *Champions*. Chambliss is currently writing books on ethics and hospital nursing.

HCL Returns to the Air for 50th Season

WHCL Radio Station kicked off its 1991-1992 campaign at midnight, beginning its fiftieth year of service to Hamilton College and the surrounding community. Jim Rushton '92, WHCL General Manager, said the station has many changes in store.

One new program will be called "WHCL Unplugged," will feature live acoustical music played by Hamilton students. The show will air from 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. on Wednesdays. This morning's show, "Midnight Madness," is also new.

The radio station has also expanded its sports department, with 3 new sports talk shows and sideline coverage for the Continental football games this fall. This year's staff will have nearly 200 members.

Rushton also announced that WHCL will open new studios, hopefully by the Fall of 1993.

"This is the time for WHCL to begin its expansion," he said. "I am very excited. We had a good year last year and hopefully soon we will develop into one of the area's leading radio stations."

WHCL will continue to use the block format and will issue its program guide sometime next week.

Hamiltones Announce Auditions

The Hamiltones, the Hill's acapella singing group, announced it will be holding auditions next week. Anyone is welcome and should sign up outside the music center. Bill Powers '94, Manager, said prospectives should bring a song to sing and prepare a joke or funny story. The auditions will take place Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Freshman Orientation Hailed As Success

Orientation from page 1

Another reason might have been the manner in which the students were divided for the events. This year's orientation centered them around the individual residence halls rather than one or two large meeting spots, an attempt to deal with such topics as rape and cultural awareness on "more of a grass-roots level," Thompson said.

From the first night new students were divided into small groups of ten or so people and reunited throughout the week in those same groups for most discussions on serious topics. This allowed for more one-on-one contact between RA's, OC's, and new students, according to Pickett. It also encouraged attendance because since students were always in the same group, "they were more accountable," she said. "You knew if someone wasn't there, and you could send somebody to find them."

Workshops receive mixed reviews

Both the rape and cultural awareness workshops and the first night encounter groups were very effective, according to Pickett. Fabius described the initial bonding session as "a crash course into friendship. It pushed first years to become three-dimensional people for their classmates." Pickett said her group went very well and heard the same from leaders of other groups.

Noah Tannen '95 said the acquaintance rape lecture "raised some extremely serious issues around campus." The film for the session, a documentary entitled *Against Her Will*, did receive criticism for being biased by placing the emphasis mostly on the woman's behavior. It received mixed reviews, according to Thompson, who added, "We've tried every film we can find." Pickett said the deficiencies of the film were brought up and discussed in the small sessions afterwards.

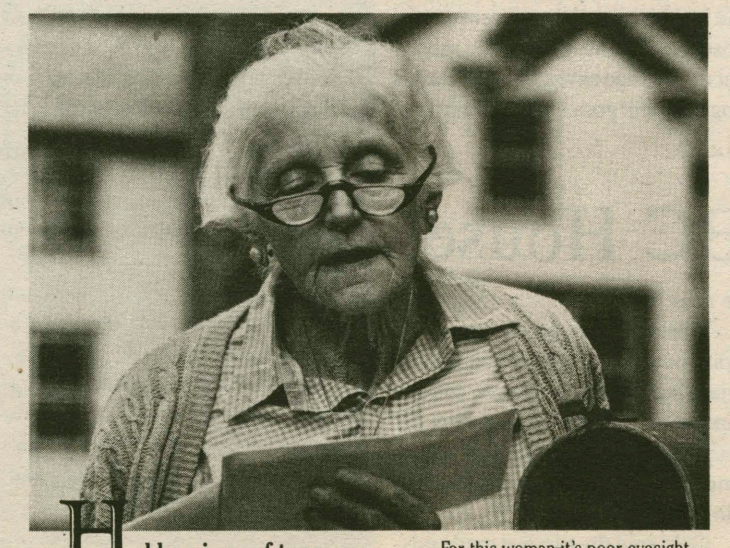
The cultural workshop, entitled "Cultural Pursuit", was designed by Karen Green, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs. It consisted of exercises for small groups in residence halls involving both skits and scenarios about stereotypes. According to Pickett, the exercises "showed that awareness is the first step in eliminating the negative effects" of stereotypes. Fabius said she wished more time could have been spent discussing such a serious topic than the allotted two hours.

Other special Orientation events included a scavenger hunt, an open mike, and a mind reading and magic show by Bob Fellows, an illusionist.

Revised registration process

This year's Registration procedure also changed, moving from its usual location in Kirner-Johnson to the Alumni Gymnasium. All upperclassmen registered on the same day, and refreshments were served to provide for a more social atmosphere.

The new system made it possible for the first time for students to visit the same location to receive course schedules, meal card validation, tuition payments and car registration.



Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

The programs are year-round and open to any organization, company or individual that would like to give something back to their community. The training is free and the rewards are enriching.

So volunteer and please call 1 800 829-1040.

Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing.

A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council

Internal Revenue Service

Hughes Grant to Aid Science Dept.

Grant from page 1

vation and renewal in the sciences designed to attract more students to these fields and to offer them first-rate program.

This plan includes improvements to faculty, facilities, curriculum, and recruitment efforts in the sciences.

The grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute will add significant momentum to this plan and raise the College's level of commitment to the sciences to a new plateau."

Established in 1953, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute is an establishment of scientists in the fields of cell biology, genetics, immunology, neuroscience, and structural biology. These scientists conduct medical research in HHMI laboratories at outstanding academic medical institutions throughout the country.

This is the fourth year of the Institute's initiative to support science education through its grants program. Since 1987 the Institute has awarded $123 million to 139 undergraduate science programs.

Buttrick Burgled

Theft from page 1

recovered some of the equipment, although formal charges have not been pressed yet.

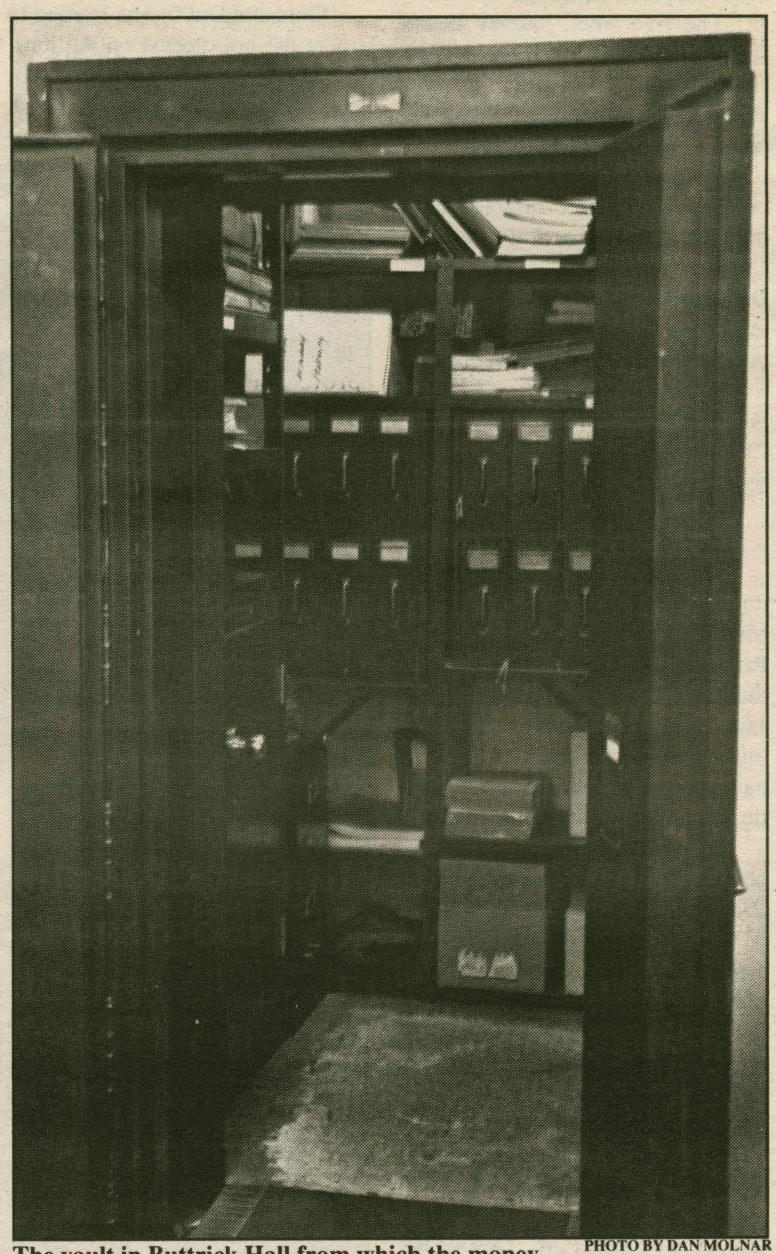
Alpha Delta Phi had approximately $4,000 dollars worth of equipment stolen over that weekend, according to Eric McDuffie '92, President. Two concert speakers, a stereo system, and a personal computer were found missing by the society's cook the following week.

The local police authorities were notified and all but the personal computer was recovered. The music equipment, apparently being prepared for resale, was found under a tent in a secluded field several miles from the college. Charges have yet to be pressed.

Alpha Delta Phi is discussing installing an alarm system in its storage area, McDuffie said.

The Emergency Medical Technicians discovered $2,400 in pagers missing upon reporting to school, according to Sam Rubenzahl, E.M.T. director. The pagers were stolen from the Rudd Health Center.

"I can't stress enough the importance for the students to lock their doors and secure their valuables," Brucker said. "You just can't trust anyone."



The vault in Buttrick Hall from which the money was removed.

PHOTO BY DAN MOLNAR

U.S. Department of State
U.S. Information Agency
U.S. Department of Commerce

Career Opportunity

THE FOREIGN SERVICE WRITTEN EXAMINATION

Mark Your Calendar For

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1991

Registration Deadlines:
- October 4 for test centers in the United States
- September 13 for test centers overseas

The Written Examination is the initial step in competing for a career as a Foreign Service Officer.

Applicants for the examination must be:
— At least 20 years old on the examination date
— United States citizens
— Available for worldwide assignment

To obtain further information and an application, contact your Campus Placement Office or write:

The Recruitment Division— FSWE
Department of State
P.O. Box 12226
Arlington, VA 22209

.. An Equal Opportunity Employer ..

WHCL
88.7 FM

Resumes its place on the Mohawk Valley's fine airwaves.

Stay tuned this semester for the best in all types of music, public affairs, and live sports.

Program Guide Coming Soon!

Welcome New Professors

Twenty-five scholars, including several visiting professors, have joined Hamilton College's Faculty this fall.

Ambassador Alfred Atherton served as vice consul in Stuttgart and Bonn, Germany. He is the Sol M. Linowitz Visiting Professor of International Studies.

****

Ms. Jean Heriot, joining the anthropology department, has been researching religious beliefs within the Southern Baptist Church.

****

Elizabeth Childs-Johnson, fluent in Chinese, is an assistant professor of art where she specializes in ancient Chinese and Buddhist art.

****

Laurie Gant, recent director of various programs to assist artists in Austin, Texas, is an art studio assistant professor.

****

David Lewis, currently engaged in compiling the first multiple index to art exhibition reviews of the Victorian Era, joins the art department.

****

Susan Damon Morgan, assistant professor of biology, has published numerous articles about her studies of biochemical cellular processes.

Patricia Lynn Earl, visiting assistant professor of chemistry, has been conducting research in inorganic and organometallic chemistry.

****

Debao Xu has lectured to international students at Beijing Normal University and has been named a visiting professor of Chinese Language.

****

Paul Hagstrom has been researching economic vulnerability of and the health care coverage for the elderly and is a new instructor of Economics.

****

David Lehman, well known author and critic, is a visiting English professor. He has written volumes of poetry, critical studies of fiction, and, most recently, an analysis of Paul de Man and his theories of deconstuctionist criticism.

****

Paul Wycoff served as an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, and has been appointed an assistant professor of government and director of the Arthur Levitt Public Policy Center.

****

Walter Keutel returns to Hamilton as a visiting assistant professor of German.

****

Gheng Li, an instructor in government, has aquired a medical degree in China and is now pursuing a Ph.D. at Princeton.

****

James Duskin, fluent in Russian, participated in the IIE US/USSR Student Exhange in Moscow. He is a visiting instructor in history.

****

Brenda Farnell, a visiting assistant professor of linguistics, has published numerous articles and a book focusing on the language of movement.

****

Sally Cockburn joins the Mathematics and Computer Science Department as an assistant professor. She has gained teaching experience at Yale, as well as on the secondary level in Botswana.

****

Lydia Hamessley, a visiting assistant professor of music, conducted the Early Music Ensemble at the University of Minnesota.

****

Brett Hull will serve as the head coach of Hamilton's men's and women's cross country and the men's indoor and outdoor track and field teams.

****

Beverly Edmondson has researched the effects of prior knowledge on reading comprehension. She joins the Psychology Department as a visiting instructor.

****

Gregory Pierce is a specialist in experimental assessment approaches to the study of personality and personal relationships in social behavior. He is an assistant professor of psycology.

****

Penny Linn Yee joins the Pyscology department. Her most recent research has concerned selective attention, individual cognitve differences, and spatial orientation.

****

Byron Stuhlam, appointed a visiting assistant professor of religion, focuses his work on the history and interpretations of Christianity.

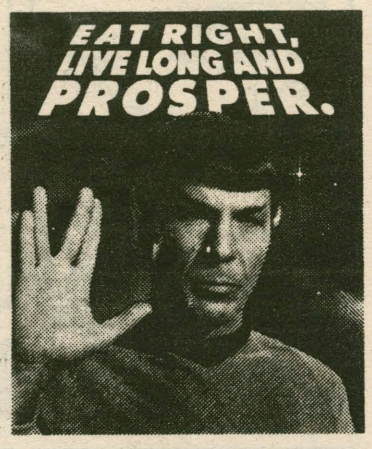
Cecelia Burke Lawless, a visiting instructor in Spanish, has been working in the field of compariteve literature, with a concentration on the 20th-century Spanish novel.

****

Martine Guyot-Bender, an assistant professor of French, joins us from the University of Oregon where she gained experience as a graduate teaching fellow.

****

Chandra Talpade Mohanty, named the Jane Watson Visiting Associate Professor of Women's Studies, has published numerous articles and a book analyzing Third World feminist theory in global contexts.



KHAN'S 蒙古烤肉
736-0396
Pier 1 Plaza
1109 Commercial Drive Shopping Center
New Hartford

Try our new and healthier (lower calories & lower cholesterol) Mongolian style authentic Chinese cuisine at Kahn's Mongolian Grill.
Enjoy our relaxing atmosphere with historical panaramic mural.

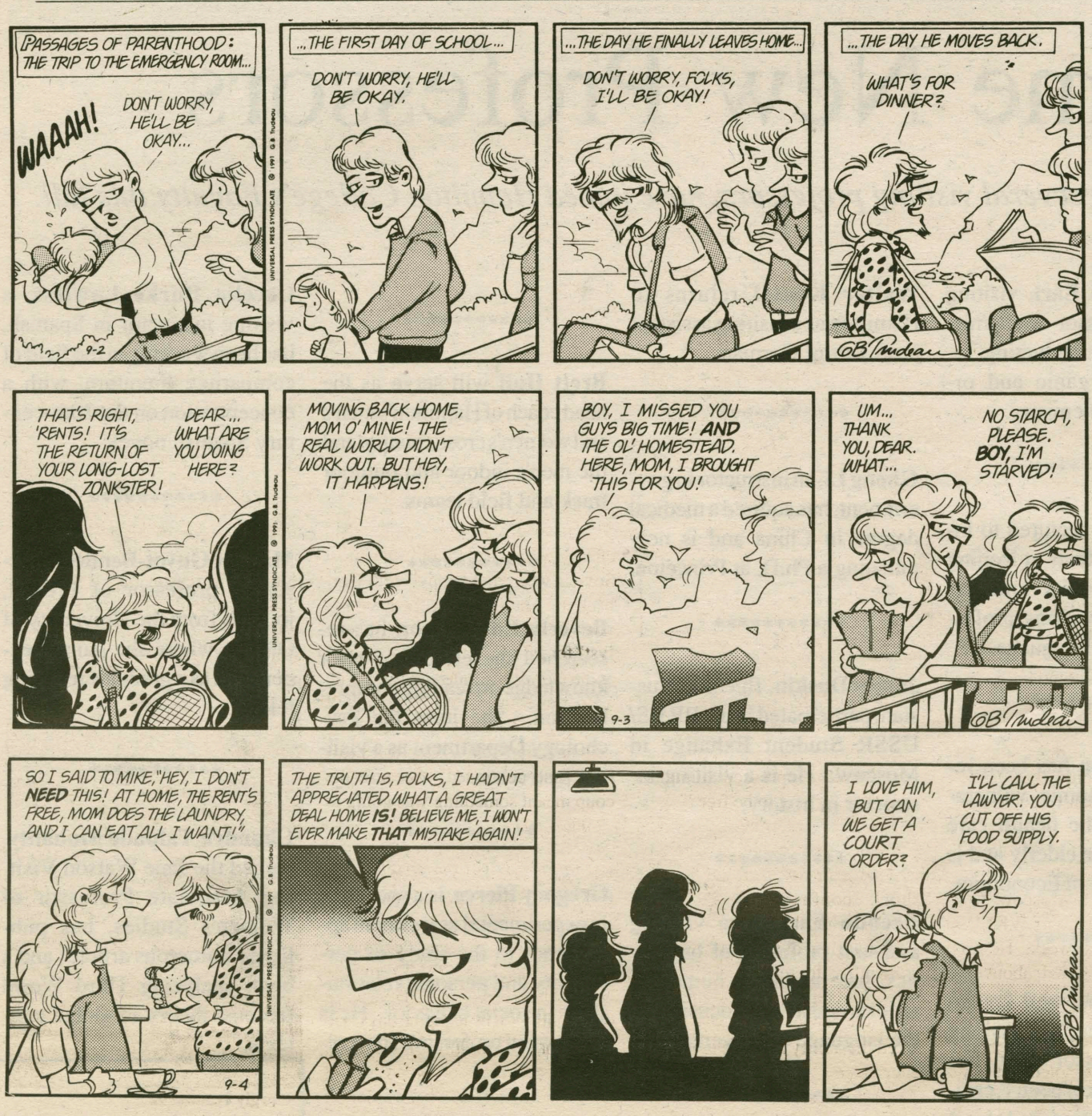
Have a creative and inexpensive meal - a seafood and/or meat feast or go for a macrobiotic festival!

You select meats, seafood, vegetables and sauces desired. Our chef roasts them to perfection in minutes before your eyes.

Welcome back Continentals!
Free Creamy Cheese Cake for every buffet dinner ordered!

TAKE OUT AND GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

NEW HARTFORD
DRIVE-THRU BEVERAGES
Clinton Road, Rt. 12B, New Hartford • 735-2201
Drive through our spacious warehouse and check out our variety and our prices. We sell domestic beers, imported beers, wine coolers, mixers, juices, soda, cups, cube and block ice.
Hours: Mon. to Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sunday 12-5 P.M.
FALL SEMESTER SPECIAL: Bring this ad to DTB and receive 10% off on the purchase of any full case or cases. (Excluded are sale items, deposits, other coupons, ends September 23rd,)


PASSAGES OF PARENTHOOD: THE TRIP TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM...
WAAAH!
DON'T WORRY, HE'LL BE OKAY...
...THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL...
DON'T WORRY, HE'LL BE OKAY.
...THE DAY HE FINALLY LEAVES HOME...
DON'T WORRY, FOLKS, I'LL BE OKAY!
...THE DAY HE MOVES BACK.
WHAT'S FOR DINNER?
THAT'S RIGHT, 'RENTS! IT'S THE RETURN OF YOUR LONG-LOST ZONKSTER!
DEAR... WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
MOVING BACK HOME, MOM O' MINE! THE REAL WORLD DIDN'T WORK OUT. BUT HEY, IT HAPPENS!
BOY, I MISSED YOU GUYS BIG TIME! AND THE OL' HOMESTEAD. HERE, MOM, I BROUGHT THIS FOR YOU!
UM... THANK YOU, DEAR. WHAT...
NO STARCH, PLEASE. BOY, I'M STARVED!
SO I SAID TO MIKE, "HEY, I DON'T NEED THIS! AT HOME, THE RENT'S FREE, MOM DOES THE LAUNDRY, AND I CAN EAT ALL I WANT!"
THE TRUTH IS, FOLKS, I HADN'T APPRECIATED WHAT A GREAT DEAL HOME IS! BELIEVE ME, I WON'T EVER MAKE THAT MISTAKE AGAIN!
I LOVE HIM, BUT CAN WE GET A COURT ORDER?
I'LL CALL THE LAWYER. YOU CUT OFF HIS FOOD SUPPLY.
SON, BEFORE YOU UNPACK, LET'S TALK ABOUT THIS...
ABOUT WHAT, POP?
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU? WHY HAVE YOU COME HOME?
I LOST MY JOB, POP. MIKE COULDN'T AFFORD TO KEEP A BABY SITTER ANYMORE.
WAIT A MINUTE. YOU WERE BABY-SITTING IN NEW YORK?
RIGHT.
YOU SAID YOU HAD YOUR OWN HIT TV SERIES.
I DIDN'T WANT YOU GUYS TO WORRY!
HEY, MIKE, WHERE'S ZONKER?
I SENT HIM HOME. YOU'RE NEXT.
CLASS
YOU SENT HIM HOME? TO HIS PARENTS?
WHERE ELSE?
MIKE, NOBODY WANTS TO LIVE WITH HIS PARENTS! NOT AT ZONKER'S AGE!
ACTUALLY, HE SEEMED PRETTY UPBEAT ABOUT IT.
HELLOOO, SNACK CITY!
DID I MENTION WE LIVE ON A FIXED INCOME NOW?
MR. HARRIS? ED SPACKLE HERE.
SURE, ED. WHAT DO YOU HAVE FOR US?
NOT MUCH, I'M AFRAID. WE COMBED THROUGH THE STATUTES, BUT WE WERE UNABLE TO FIND GROUNDS TO HAVE YOUR SON REMOVED FROM YOUR HOME...
IT WOULD SEEM THAT IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT IS NOT ONLY LEGAL, IT'S PROTECTED!
I WAS AFRAID OF THAT.
NOW, WE COULD TRY IN FEDERAL COURT...
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G.B. Trudeau

Quotable Quotes

Dyan Finguerra
Mike Dubke

"Dyan, you have a perfect voice, when you graduate you should go into the 1-900 business."

- Professor Medina advising a senior. It's a good thing he works in the Spanish Department and not the Career Center.

"I argue politics all the time with my girlfriend, even when we're naked."

-Richard Skinner '92. Dick Skinner giving a new meaning to the words "pork barrel" and "logrolling."

"I don't know what's wrong with me. I'm being so friendly with people."

-Jodyann Jackson '92 admitting that her friendliness will last about as long as sunshine at Hamilton.

"They should have told me about the Manufactures Hanover/Chemical merge. I'm important, every time I bounce a check I have to pay ten dollars."

-Maggie O'Hara '92. Did she have problems at Registration paying her tuition?

"What if I smeared babies with jelly and threw them into an ant army?"

-Professor Simon. Is this how you spent quality time with your two sons, Marc'94 and Bruce '91?

"I can't be in Quotable Quotes this week. I haven't said anything stupid yet."

-Mindy Gerstein '92...Surprise! This is only the beginning.

"One thing I vowed when I became a Philosophy professor was that I might put my class to sleep, but I will never put myself to sleep."

-Professor Simon to a snoring crowd.

"I am not a social engineer."

-President Payne on his new Beinecke Village. Seriously...You are force marching students through the old salt barn and the glen, but you are not a social engineer? Please, Hank.

"Have you ever smelled a dead cow?"

-Georgiy Ivanov '92, visiting Russian student, when asked about the future of the Soviet Union.

"We are so Housed!"

-Michael Dubke '92 and Ryan Shadrin '93 after one of their weekly trips to Clinton's own House of China this summer.

"Just go into the mall and get lucky."

-Josh Lerman '92 on soliciting potential advertisers for WHCL.

"All the other schools are doing it."

-Nancy Perkins in the Dean of Student's Office after being asked why non-Seniors cannot be on the Hill for Senior Week. So much for diversity and independence of mind at Hamilton.

"It's good for a man to be in touch with his sexuality."

-Ramon Peypoch '92 commenting on James Lai's '93 obsession with his hands in his pants.

"I used to order his book, but I didn't like what he said so I figured why let him get all of the royalties from my students?"

-Professor Potter on writer Steve Goldberg.

****

Welcome Back upper-classmen to Quotable Quotes and hello to all you **FRESHMEN** (and that's what you are, regardless of what the student handbook says, you are freshmen, not Politically Correct First-years).

We need your help. As popular as we think we may be, we can not be a present during every conversation that takes place on the Hill, so...send us your quotes as fast as you can and become as unpopular with your friends as we are soon to be. Address all quotes to Quotable Quotes.

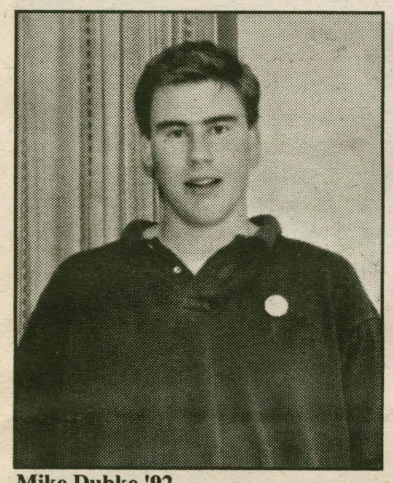
Features

Hill Reacts to Turmoil in Soviet Union

RICHARD SKINNER
FEATURES EDITOR

Turmoil has rocked the Soviet Union in recent weeks. Hardliners in the military, KGB, and the Communist Party overthrew President Mikhail Gorbachev, but then watched their coup crumble within three days after President Boris Yeltsin of the Russian Republic led the people in resistance to this attempt to turn back the clock. A backlash followed, with the suspension of the Communist Party and the virtual disintegration of the union. This political earthquake has sent out shock waves that have even reached out to Hamilton College.

Members of the Hamilton Community were disturbed by news of the coup and then elated by its failure. "I



Mike Dubke '92

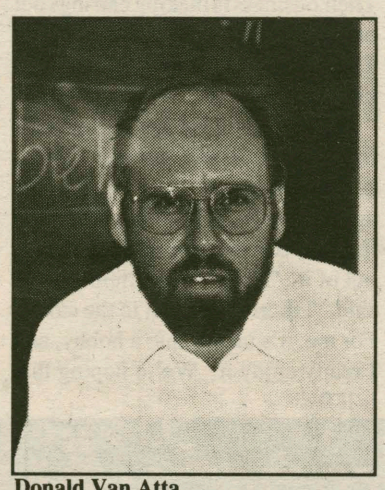
was taken by surprise," said Mike Dubke '92, President of the Hamilton College Republicans, recalling his reaction. He commented, "President Bush hit it right on the head when he said 'Coups do fail.'" Dubke described Yeltsin's opposition to the coup as having been "unique, not just for a Soviet politician, but for any politician." He continued, "We have witnessed one of the greatest events of the twentieth century, it will redefine the way we view the world. The Cold War is now truly over."

Donald Van Atta, Associate Professor of Government, wrote a profile of one of the coup plotters for Radio Liberty. He felt "concern and interest ranging from a feeling that this was the expected outcome and happiness that the junta didn't make it." He said the coup plotters "were out of touch with their own society" and had expected the people to meekly follow orders.

His wife Tamara Van Atta, Audiovisual Aide, a native of Moscow, said she experienced "fear and frustration" during the coup and was "extremely scared about family and friends." She called the current turmoil "a second revolution" and "a wonderful moment," but warned that the reformers "can't break the economic system in one day" and that economic chaos could throttle democracy. "You can't spend your entire life in line," she remarked.

"I didn't really like the coup," said Georgiy Ivanov '92, an Economics major from Moscow who appeared on a segment of WKTV's news broadcasts last week. He was "outraged" and worried about his family. He said the coup plotters "behaved strangely" and showed "no willpower." Most Soviets expected the coup to fail, he noted. Ivanov praised Yeltsin for being "really tough" and having shown "real leadership." The end of Communism was "great," he said, but had been "just a matter of time."

"What surprised me was that a lot of Americans were surprised," said Rob O'Leary, political director of the Young Democrats, who travelled to the Soviet Union last January. O'Leary said that a coup had been imminent for about three years. He called the coup "the last dying breath of Communism." He said, "Communism can't survive in these



Donald Van Atta

days of mass communication, lying is in inherent in the system." He called Communism a "murderous" system that suppressed humans' "inherent yearning to be free."

Maurice Isserman, Assistant Professor of History and an expert on the American Left, said he has felt "shock, confusion, elation, and worry" during the past few weeks. "The fatal flaw of Communism was its inability to reform itself from within," he reflected, "and the tragedy of the Soviet Union was that it lacked the ability to listen to its own better voices."

Isserman said "the die was cast" for the collapse of Communism when the Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968. He called the coup "a last desperate attempt to block the reform of Communism," which instead "dug [the coup plotters'] own graves."

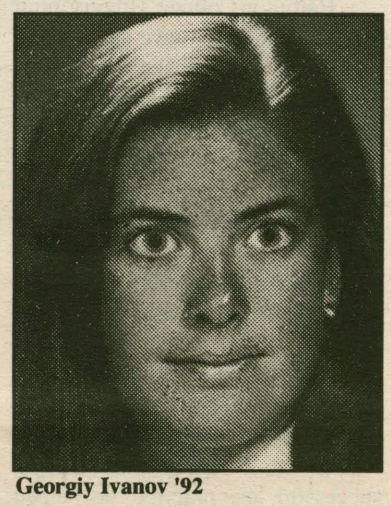
Refecting on the future of socialism, Isserman said, "The very term socialism seems discredited" but a "new, different" form may arise since the inequities of capitalism still exist. He called the Communists "dinosaurs who couldn't adapt."

Several students also reacted to the radical changes now taking place in the Soviet Union, because it affected them personally. Lynn-Erin McNeil '92 and Deb Bunce '92 spent their spring semester last year in Leningrad. McNeil studied at Leningrad State University and travelled to Moscow, Kiev, and Estonia. She said she had been scared about her friends, who had told her they expected a coup or some sort of radical change. She had found that most Soviets were "not happy" with Gorbachev. The failure of the coup excited McNeil, who saw it as "a catalyst" for change. Bunce, who studied at the Gornii Institute and lived with a Russian family, said "I'm excited about [the changes], I felt from the very beginning things would be positive," she continued, "because the coup meant something was going to change."

"The coup taking place surprised me," said Eric Duskin, Visiting Instructor of History. He had thought it would have happened earlier. When it did happen, he was "certain it wouldn't last." WKTV-TV quoted him as predicting it would last a week or a month — it lasted three days. He knew that the failure of the coup would accelerate reforms and "would completely discredit what was left of the Communist Party," but the extent of the anti-Communist backlash surprised him. He worried that Yeltsin and other reformers had little real commitment to democracy.

Hamiltonians held different opinions on the future of the Soviet Union. "There is not going to be a Soviet Union by the end of 1991, if there exists one now," said Dubke. Donald Van Atta predicted more instability, the replacement of the Soviet Union with a loose confederation, and possible ethnic civil wars. He worried that neofascists could take power in many republics. "Gorbachev will retire," he predicted, and even regarded Yeltsin as "a transitional figure of a generation marked by the Soviet system."

Tamara Van Atta predicted that "quite a few republics will go from the union" and that there will be more attempted coups. She urged the American government to help the people directly, not the Soviet government because "it will be lost there." Ivanov said that while a confederation "seems reasonable" it would be "hard to organize in a very diverse country" with over a hundred nationalities. He warned that "the winter is going to be hard, there aren't enough



Georgiy Ivanov '92

food supplies" and that "the worst is coming."

McNeil emphasized the need for the Soviet people to develop "the desire to work. They don't have the idea of working harder to have more things." Duskin was concerned that

Please see **Russia** on page 8.

Hamilton Horizons Leads the Way for New Students

EILEEN HOPSICKER
FEATURES SPECIAL

Every time we attempt to search the horizon and find our vision blocked by some near object, we come face to face with the old adage "You can't see the forest for the trees." The adage can appropriately be applied to Hamilton's Horizons Program, which helps older students deal with the obstacles of life as they pursue their education.

The Horizons Program originated at Kirkland College and is designed for older students returning to academia after a hiatus of at least two years. Some students are returning to the classroom after being away for decades.

All students must qualify for Hamilton admission and take the same courses offered to other undergraduate students. Individuals can take courses for credit, as candidates for a baccalaureate degree, or audit without matriculation.

Leslie North, Director of Hamilton's Horizons Program, has seen the enrollment grow from the four degree candidates who were participating in the program when she took over as director in 1979, to approximately thirty students in the current 1991-92 year.

The demographics at Hamilton will probably never reflect the findings of a 1987 U.S. Department of Education survey concluding that "roughly 60 percent of all college students were 23 years of age or older" (*Lifelines*, Michigan State University, Summer 1990). Hamilton's calendar and class schedule is not accomodating to a working population and that situation is unlikely to change. As President Hank Payne states, "Hamilton will always remain fundamentally residential... that is our mission." Leslie North points out that Hamilton's commitment to liberal arts is also a deterrent to students seeking more specific majors and job training programs.

The Hamilton experience is a challenge and an aspiration for the Horizons student. North contended that these students outperform their younger counterparts by every measurable degree, and they are usually very grade conscious. But North noted that Horizons students have so many outside responsibilities that grades reflecting some success may be viewed as a justification for the time spent on academic pursuits. To date, there have been fifteen Horizons graduates several of which were Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude.

President Payne's experience with Elderhostel, the college's summer program for retired citizens, has led him to expect a high degree of motivation and maturity from older students. He said, "The older student needs extra gumption with courses often intermingling with outside jobs."

Dottie Hanrahan, a staff accountant in Hamilton College's Business Office, is a Horizons student who exemplifies the commitment of the older student. She will graduate from Hamilton in 1993. Before becoming a Horizons student in 1983 she spent twelve years taking courses at Utica College. Hanrahan began taking college courses before many Hamilton students were even born.

Not all Horizons students follow the same path through Hamilton, but they share the same dedication. Mary Cloar '93, is a full-time student and the mother of five children. Cloar graduated Phi Theta Kappa from SUNY Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville this past spring, but was still intimidated by Hamilton's lofty reputation. However, she said her experience with the Summer Transfer Exploratory Program (STEP), hosted by Hamilton in the summer of 1990, made Hamilton a reachable goal.

Most Horizons students suffer from insecurity as they enter the Hamilton classroom for the first time. Many say they are in awe of the caliber of their youthful classmates and the camaraderie experienced by residential students allows for a shared knowledge that is missed by the Horizons scholar. Cheryl Pleshia '92, a Phi Theta Kappa graduate of Mohawk Valley Community College, is a full time student who said, "not living here is a problem; just the little things, like knowing where the bathrooms are or where to go for coffee."

Hamilton's younger students, however, accept their older counterparts and genuine friendships often develop between them. The faculty are equally supportive of the Horizons program and its students. Leslie North stated, "The faculty welcome the additional diversity that the Horizons student brings to the classroom."

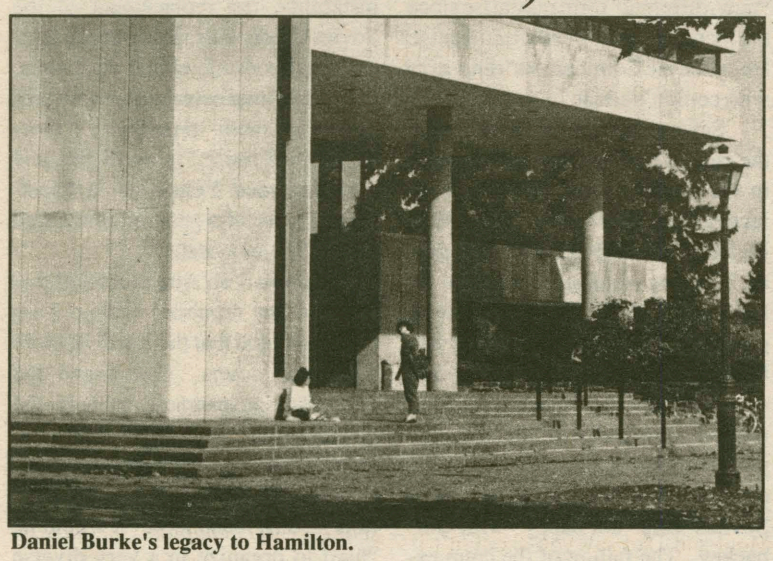
Have you ever worked on a newspaper?
Have you ever wanted to?

Be a Features *writer!*
No experience necessary, we welcome anyone who wants to write.

Contact Stephanie Van Allen or Richard Skinner through campus mail or call 4100.

Alumni Spotlight

Daniel Burke, 1893



Daniel Burke's legacy to Hamilton.

JON BLACKWELL
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Hamilton College's library, built in 1972, could not have had a better alumnus as a namesake than Daniel Burke, of the class of 1893. Ezra Pound, a more famous Hamilton graduate, wrote more books, but as the President of the American Bible Society, Burke helped to print and distribute millions of Bibles in over 1,000 languages. As his son James Burke '34 said at the dedication of the library, "My father...would have loved this cornucopia of books."

After his graduation Burke continued to work in the old Hamilton library, and after establishing a successful law practice, he helped found the James Library at Hamilton. After the opening of the Burke Library, the old James Library became the Christian Johnson Building.

Burke, born in New Berlin, NY in 1873, was the patriarch of a noted local family. Two sons and two grandsons were also Hamilton graduates. His son-in-law, Henry Harding, was a noted Hamilton trustee; his granddaughter, Agnes Burke Harding, today lives on Kirkland Road in Clinton.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Psi, Burke was first elected trustee in 1913 and became one of only three trustees to serve 50 years in that office. He succeeded Elihu Root as the Chairman of the Board of Trustees in 1937.

In 1944, Burke became the president of the nearly 200-year old American Bible Society. In addition to sending Bibles overseas to American servicemen during World War II, Burke presented President Eisenhower with a set of 78 Bibles for the White House library.

Burke continued to work as a lawyer, Bible Society President, and corporate director until he retired at the age of 93. He died on January 26, 1970, at the age of 96.

Earth Ears Begins Business on the Hill

STEPHANIE VAN ALLEN
FEATURES EDITOR

Earth Ears is a promising new business on campus, owned and operated by two Hamiltonians, Chris Budka '92 and Jim Thatcher '91. Their business is making earrings out of materials that come from the earth. They are each handmade one-of-a-kind items.

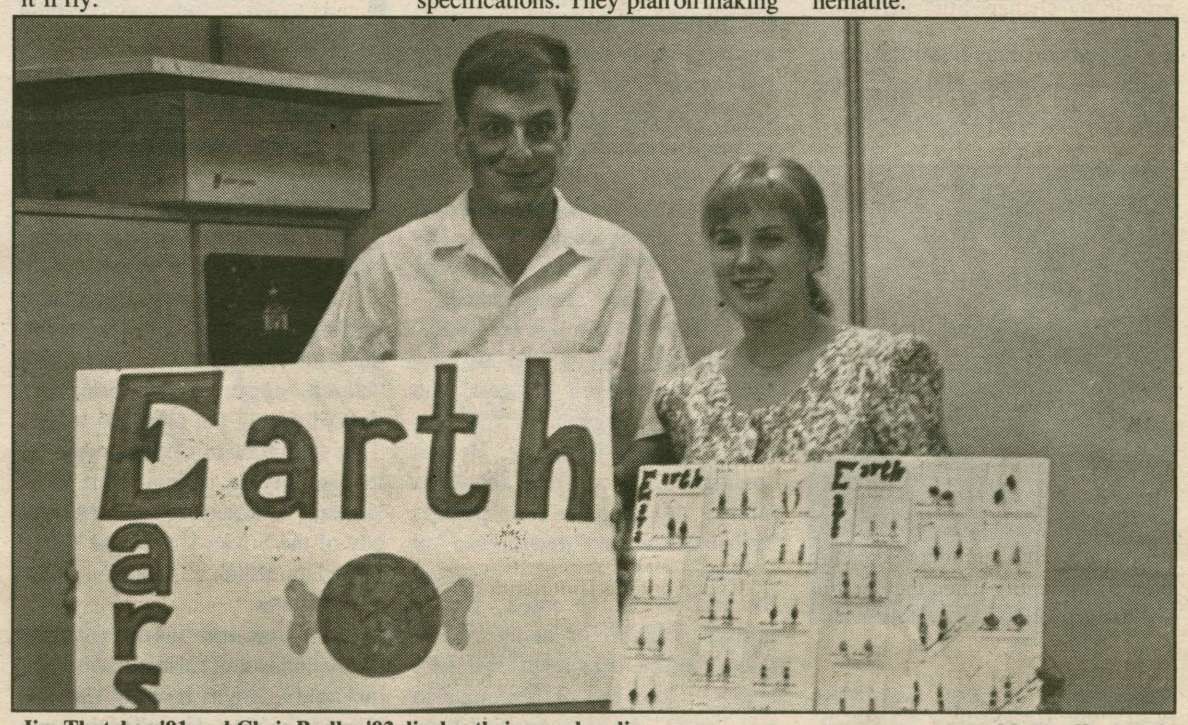
Budka and Thatcher started plans for the business this summer. Budka began making earrings three years ago, and enjoyed it so much that she thought she could make a business out of it. "They were different," she said, "I didn't see them in the stores. For me, it's turned into a hobby, and I really enjoy it. We're hoping that it'll fly."

"It's snowballed," Thatcher commented. The business has gotten off the ground and started to be successful long before they thought it would. "We thought that we would be selling these by November, and here we are already selling them."

Each earring is made by them and they guarantee the quality of their merchandise. "We feel they're reasonably priced, and of a good quality," she stated. Thatcher was the original investor of the business, and he serves as Budka's supplier of materials. They get all their materials at home and they both help make the earrings in her room here on campus. One of the benefits of Budka and Thatcher creating the earrings themselves is that each pair can be custom made according to clients' specifications. They plan on making each earring unique, but if someone wants a copy or duplicate of another, they can make them up in any specific design.

Budka first got a chance to show off her merchandise at the Activities Fair, but she plans on selling them in front of the mail center and in the dining halls all year. "This isn't just a one time thing," she said. "We're interested in going to craft fairs and church bazaars," as well as selling them out of Chris's room on campus.

The earrings range in price from $3 to $15, and are all made of natural materials. Among the materials she uses are wood, bone, Peruvian ceramic beads, African sand beads, coral, shells, mother of pearl, and minerals such as moss agate, tiger's eye, leopard jasper, malachite and hematite.



Jim Thatcher '91 and Chris Budka '92 display their merchandise. PHOTO BY MARTHA KAUFMAN

Soviet Changes Bring Reaction

Russia from page 7

Yeltsin and other reformers may not really be committed to democracy and capitalism. He feared the rise of authoritarian nationalist regimes. He believed the United States should deal with the individual republics, not the central government, and should encourage private investment. "Things are still changing, and I don't think anyone knows what is going to happen, not even Boris Yeltsin," he concluded.

Some Hamiltonians had particularly personal concerns for friends or family in the Soviet Union. Donald Van Atta feared that one friend, the leader of the Peasants' Union, was "headed for a long stay in a small cell." Tamara Van Atta called her mother three days after the coup. Her mother told her she was all right, but that there still were food lines. Ivanov's mother was visiting him at Hamilton during the coup and they were able to contact his father, who said he was safe and excited. Bunce talked to a friend last week who said that Leningrad was quiet again.

PIZZA
HEROS
WINGS
ANTIPASTO
FISH FRY
FRIED SHRIMP
CALZONES

VINCENT'S
N.Y. PIZZA & HEROS

WE DELIVER
853-6117

ORDER FROM VINCENT'S
AND THE LEGENDARY
ROCKET ROD
WILL DELIVER
THE BEST PIZZA IN CENTRAL NY

helping.
that's our business.

We've been at it a long time, since 1856.
But what's important for you is how we're helping business and individuals today. The next time you want to talk about money or any financial concern, talk to someone who can help – your nearby NBT banker.

NBT
The National Bank and Trust Company

MEMBER FDIC

Mind Matters

A Look Ahead

by Jessica Solky '93 Peer Counselor

For a first-year student at Hamilton, the prospect of what lies ahead in the next four years can be exciting, bewildering, and scary. The college experience is a time of personal growth and change. Students endure emotional, physical, and intellectual change that can both challenge as well as strengthen the inner core of the adult they are becoming.

In their book *Letting Go — A Parents' Guide to Today's College Experience*, Karen Coburn and Madge Treeger identify the three developmental tasks for the college-aged adult: identity, independence, and intimacy.

Establishing Identity

During the college years many students question their personal identity. Personal identity is a difficult quality to establish at this age. Some people are just beginning to develop their own identity when they graduate from college. According to Coburn and Treeger, "Young men and women during their college years are defining everything from their sexual orientation to their place in the world of work."

Students struggle with questions such as "How do I want to define myself as a man or woman?"; "What do I believe in?"; "What will I fight for?"; "What do I want to do with my life?" Internal conflict inevitably occurs when a person challenges the ideas, values, and interests that have been a secure part of their life at home. A big part of the college experience will include the sometimes shocking realization that there are lots of ways of seeing situations, and that not everyone views things in the same way as we do.

Intellectual growth is a major part of identity development. As a student enters college, he or she may see the world in black and white, clear cut terms. Professors seem to be a source of right answers, which a student may take as truths, memorize, and neglect to challenge. It is not long, however, before students recognize that the world is anything but simple. A spectrum of ideas and possibilities exist in the classroom and beyond. There are relatively few "simple" moral rights or wrongs. Students encounter people with a broad range of beliefs and find out through discussion exactly where they stand. It is then possible for a student to form an identity around the place in the spectrum that is right for them. Students will find many challenges and opportunities that have an impact on the way they continue to grow and see themselves.

Experiencing Independence

Though most students at Hamilton are still financially dependent on their parents, they do learn to become independent in other ways. Things that students may have taken for granted at home, such as doing laundry, become a part of the daily routine. "Students decide when to come home at night or if they will come home at all; they manage their money; decide where and if to study, when and what to eat" say Coburn and Treeger. They also take care of themselves when they become ill. By taking care of themselves, students gain confidence and self-reliance.

During college, students have the chance to make more choices as independent persons than ever before. Along with the opportunity to make choices comes the responsibility of dealing with the consequences. The reality of having choices to make and dealing with their outcomes all come as part of the developmental challenge of becoming independent adults.

New Intimacy

For many students, the most meaningful part of college is their relationships with friends and partners. Relationships with friends are closer than ever before because we eat, sleep, study, and live with friends. While most students had close friends during their high school years, college permits and virtually requires us to be closer.

College students don't get the same respite as they had during high school, when most returned home for the night before starting the routine over again the next day. According to Coburn and Treeger, "To be intimate is to expose one's vulnerabilities to another. To be intimate is to balance one's own needs with someone else's and to resolve conflict together. Students learn that to give is not to give in — compromise is part of the partnership."

It is also important to recognize that time alone is helpful, even therapeutic at times. A walk or run in the glen is a perfect opportunity to get away from it all.

Growth a Struggle

Many people go to college to "find themselves." Part of a healthy self-image is to follow the path that is right for you as an individual. Sometimes we get so wrapped up in autonomy that we get confused about the difference between suggestions and commands from parents or role models.

For example, it would be foolish to sign up for those pre-med courses just because Mom and Dad believe you should. It would be even worse *not* to sign up for them just because Mom and Dad say you shouldn't if you truly are interested. The opportunities for you during college are many and the challenges great. Don't expect that college life will be a breeze — sometimes it's tough. If you find yourself struggling with issues of identity, independence, and intimacy, don't worry — you're exactly where you should be!

Mind Matters *is a weekly column addressing issues of common interest for college students. It is written by members of the Peer Advising Program. Most of the information in this article comes from* Letting Go—A Parents' Guide to Today's College Experience *by Karen Levin Coburn and Madge Lawrence Treeger.*

Peer Advising is an organization that began on campus last fall. The group was created to offer students a place to turn if they felt that they couldn't go to the resources already available on campus such as friends, Resident Advisors, the counseling center, chaplains or faculty. Peer Advisors offer face to face and phone line counseling in the evening. The office is located in Dunham basement and the phone number is 859-4517.

This Week in Hamilton History

Jon Blackwell
Features Staff Writer

25 Years Ago

Samuel Babbitt and a four-woman staff began planning the financing and construction of Kirkland College, Hamilton's "sister school," which was opened in the fall of 1968.

After consulting with lawyers, the Bristol Campus Center decided not to file a breach of contract lawsuit against the Ronettes, a girl group who had failed to show up at a concert in Hamilton the previous spring.

50 Years Ago

After a summer of preparation, WHC (later WHCL) began experimental broadcasts. The so-called "flea-power" station, inspired by an article in the *Saturday Evening Post*, was begun as a hobby by a group of students. The first college radio station had been founded only five years earlier at Brown University.

Tiling, metal shower heads, and new radiators were added to the bathrooms of North, South, and Carnegie. The now obsolete bathtubs were removed.

Dr. Karl With, an exile from Hitler's Germany, joined the faculty of Hamilton College as a professor of art. With had abandoned his home and large art collection in Cologne in 1939.

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE WHAT WE DO BEST
Quality - Courtesy- Service

THE VILLAGE PHARMACY
19 College Street, Clinton
853-5970
Open: Monday-Friday 9 to 6; Saturday til 2 pm; Closed Sundays
FREE PARKING in the Village Parking Lot
JOSEPH BATTAGLIA, R.Ph.

Adam Bowman Manor
Federal Home, Circa 1826
An Historic Bed and Breakfast
197 Riverside Drive, Utica, NY
315/738-0276

Get on the Vanguard of Hip and become a DERC.

As a ***Dorm Energy and Recycling Coordinator*** your responsibilities will be:

•The Conservation Scholarship
•Work with students to help implement the Conservation Scholarship by cutting energy waste from dormitories.

•70% Recycling Help your dorm to achieve the 70% recycling goal set for the 1991-92 academic year.

Your benefits will include:
•A Pizza Feast , if your dormitory wins the monthy Dorm Energy Competitions
•A free, 100% cotton "Beast" T-Shirt and the end of the semester.
•Profound gratitude from your peers.

If your are intersted, please contact Steedman Bass at 895-4503 and come to HEAG's 1st meeting at 7:00 PM, Thursday September 12 in the Green Cavity.

I'VE NEVER BEEN THIS HIGH IN A TREE BEFORE.
ME EITHER. YOU CAN SEE FOR MILES FROM UP HERE.
I'LL SAY! I'M GLAD WE'RE UP HERE.
THAT WAS QUITE A CRASH, WASN'T IT?
© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON
9·2

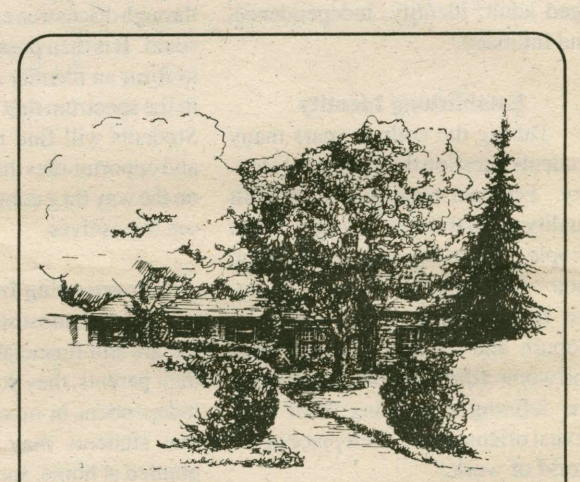
THE RAIN STOPPED!
THIS IS THE BEST TIME TO GO WORMUCKING. LET'S GO!
WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S WHEN YOU WALK ON THE PAVEMENT AND MUCK ALL THE WORMS.
© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON
9·3

HURRY UP, CALVIN. OUR RESERVATION IS FOR 7:00.
CAN HOBBES COME TO THE RESTAURANT?
NO.
WHY NOT?
WE'RE AFRAID HE MIGHT EAT SOMEONE. LET'S GO.
THAT'S RIGHT. YOU PROBABLY WOULD, WOULDN'T YOU?
I CAN NEVER STAY ON A DIET IN A RESTAURANT.
© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate
9·6

ARR! LOOK ALIVE, YE SCURVY SCALLIWAGS! THAR'S A FRIGATE TO BOARD!
RUN UP THE SKULL AND CROSSBONES!
PREPARE THE PLANK!
OUR SHIP IS A PLANK.
AND YOU'RE GOING TO WALK IT, WISE GUY!
© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON 9·7

Personals

Please submit your personals to *The Spectator* for publication in the weeks to come. The Personals page publishes brief messages and/or announcements. Personals may be mailed to *The Spectator* via campus mail or, alternatively, they may be dropped of in *The Spectator* offices on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center.



The Hedges

Just a short stroll from the quaint Village Green in Clinton, N.Y., The Hedges offers three guest rooms, two with private bath, in an elegantly appointed private wing.

In the summer, enjoy our swimming pool, formal gardens and croquet court, weather permitting.

We serve a country breakfast with homemade baked goods and jams on antique china and crystal.

European evening supper baskets available.

A one-night deposit is required to secure your reservation.

Call or write:
The Hedges, 180 Sanford Avenue
Clinton, New York 13323
315-853-3031

Arts & Entertainment

Shadows Cast In The Chapel

Darrell Beebe
A & E Editor

On Wednesday, September 11, the Yueh Lung Shadow Theatre will perform for the Hamilton College Community as the first in a series of events sponsored by the President's focus on Asia

Two thousand years old, Chinese shadow theatre is an art form which uses figures constructed with colored and perforated translucent animal hides. These figures, when manipulated behind a back-lit screen, take on an animated quality, and their glowing, gem-like radiance have captivated the minds and attention of audiences for centuries.

The shadow plays performed by Yueh Lung are drawn from classical Chinese literature. They dramatize human relationships, religious principles, and the eternal battle against good and evil. Each play is imbued with an exotic charm all its own, and they appeal to audiences of all ages because they can be seen in so many different ways and on so many different levels. The Yueh Lung Shadow Theatre uses exact replicas of ancient Peking-type figures, ones from the permanent collection at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

The Asian Society presents the Yueh Lung Shadow Theatre in the Hamilton College Chapel on Wednesday, September 11 at 8 p.m.

The Yueh Lung Shadow Theatre was co-founded by Jo Humphrey, Evelyn Mei-Huang and Shirley Roman in an attempt to preserve and perpetuate this traditional art form, which today has all but become extinct in its original form in China. Jo Humphrey, Executive and Artistic Director, is a drama graduate of the University of Southern California. Humphrey helped research and mount the Chinese section of an American Museum of Natural History exhibit, where she demonstrated the manipulation of Chinese and Indian figures and traced their history. It was her research that the recreation of many of the shadow figure replicas was based upon. Evelyn Mei-Huang, Liaison Officer, graduated from Baker University in Kansas and earned her Master's Degree in Science at the University of California. In addition to her continuing interest in the Chinese performing arts, Ms. Mei-Huang has studied Tai Chi, a combination of Chinese philosophy and classical exercises of mind and body. Her research work with texts in the original Chinese has been invaluable in assuring the authenticity of the productions offered by the Theatre. She performs regularly with the company. Shirley Roman has had a wide experience working with several puppet companies and has taught a number of shadow puppetry workshops. In addition to performing, she is a prize-winning print-maker whose etchings are in the permanent collections of the Library of Congress, the Butler Institute in Youngstown, Ohio, and in the De Cordova Museum in Lincoln, Massachusetts. Ms. Roman is currently studying Tai Chi.

The Yueh Lung Shadow Theatre can be seen on Wednesday, September 11 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. For a great night of intriguing and culture-spanning entertainment, go see it!

Spirits Rise In Schambach

Darrell Beebe & Beth Merrill
A & E Editors

On the eve of Fall classes, the Hamilton Community was treated to the exotic sounds of The Spirit Ensemble. Schambach became the scene for fun and excitement last Sunday, the final night of First-year Orientation, as the New York-based-band jammed for one-and-a-half hours. The Afro-Carribbean group played songs from their currently released album, and managed to get the audience up to their feet and dance with their magical blend of reggae. Exclaimed Teresita Romero '94, perfectly placed in the fifth row,"Spirit Ensemble was awesome! They were great. Fun music and fun folks really made the night exciting!! We should definitely bring them back soon!" Although only one-fourth of Schambach was occupied, the hall was still charged with energy. Those who missed Spirit Ensemble missed an excellent performance.

F & F Films Are *Bach*

Rachel Weiss
A & E Staff Writer

The Foreign and Fine Film Society kicks off its season with the Academy Award winning film Amadeus. Narrated by Saliere, portrayed by F. Murray Abraham, a jealous musical rival of Mozart's, the film follows Mozarts's musical stardom to his death in correlation with his final Requiem. Going into the film, the viewer may expect to see Mozart as a very serious, intellectual popular man. Instead, actor Tom Hulce portrays Mozart as a pompous, silly, drunken, lonely 18th century goofball. Instead of a powerful hero, Mozart seems to be an almost tragic figure due to his overwhelming obsession to please his own father. Instead of placing the viewer in awe of the musical genius, director Milos Forman makes the viewer sympathetic towards Mozart's problems and his inability to see Saliere's evil plans.

Although the film runs for a fairly long stretch, I was so caught up in Mozart's life and music that I did not want the film to end. The biographical accurateness of the film, however, remains in question. It is Mozart's music which remains the the ultimate truth in this powerful, entertaining and humorous movie.

The film will be shown in KJ auditorium on Friday at 7:30p.m., Saturday at 10:00 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be $1.00.

Minor Theater Hosts Oswego Thespians

On Friday, September 13, Oswego College will bring its play, "Bent," to Hamilton. The production is being sponsored by Hamilton's Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Alliance (GLBSA) and deals with how the lives of two homosexual lovers are affected during the Holocaust, according to Jackie Vargas '93. Directed by Ron Medechi, "Bent" will be performed next Friday at 7 p.m. in Minor Theater. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Article Pick

"Sad but true, most people are ..."

This week, the Arts and Entertainment editors honor Marco Von Ballmoos '94, as the prestigious *Article* Pick. Marco, a potential math major and art minor, has resided in Babbitt for his entire academic existence at Hamilton College. Marco enjoys drawing, playing classical piano, and co-disc-jockeying heavy metal radio shows for Hamilton's WHCL.

Hobbies: drawing/ comic book art, club soccer, karate, and irritating people
Favorite Music Groups: Helloween, Flotsam and Jetsan, and Harry Connick Jr.
Favorite Artists: M.C. Escher and Whilce Portacio
Favorite Foods: Anything that the culinary skills of Commons' and McEwens' staff produces for my palate.
Thing he can't live without: Plaid
Thing he always wanted to do: Waterski across the Atlantic
Biggest Fear: Going bald
Likes: Hedonistic rituals, drug rituals, and 42
Dislikes: Brain tumors, litigation, beer commercials, most carbon-based ape-descended life forms indigenous to this planet, and wit-on-demand articles like this one

WHCL Prime Cuts

Music

Brian Glaser
A & E Columnist

Actually, we don't have any primes yet. It's been a busy summer, though. Here's a look:

John Cale, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*. What would we do without the ROIR label? Probably be a lot less frustrated, for one thing. This collection of live Cale performances from '78 and '79 is intense, earnest, and virtuosic, but also sounds like every other ROIR release: muddy, like it was recorded from the back row. Some front row seats would make this a night to remember. Grade B

Venus Beads, *Incision*. Ever wondered what the Jesus and Mary Chain would sound like if they listened to Husker Du? Well, here it is: moody, impressionistic vocals topped off by guitars from heaven (or hell, which ever you prefer). These British lads wield axes that scream, shred, wail, and soar over a driving beat. Once these guys improve their songwriting, they're going to rule college radio. Or the world, whichever comes first. Grade A-.

Yo La Tengo, *That Is Yo La Tengo*. This import-only mini-album is the return to noise that Fakebook's detractors have been waiting for. Ira Kaplan and Georgia Hubley crank it up again for 25 minutes of in-your-face Yo La. As usual, the songwriting is a lot better than you would expect for a guy from Hoboken, though there isn't anything as intensely rendered as "Barnaby, Hardly Working" here. I just wish it were longer. Grade A-

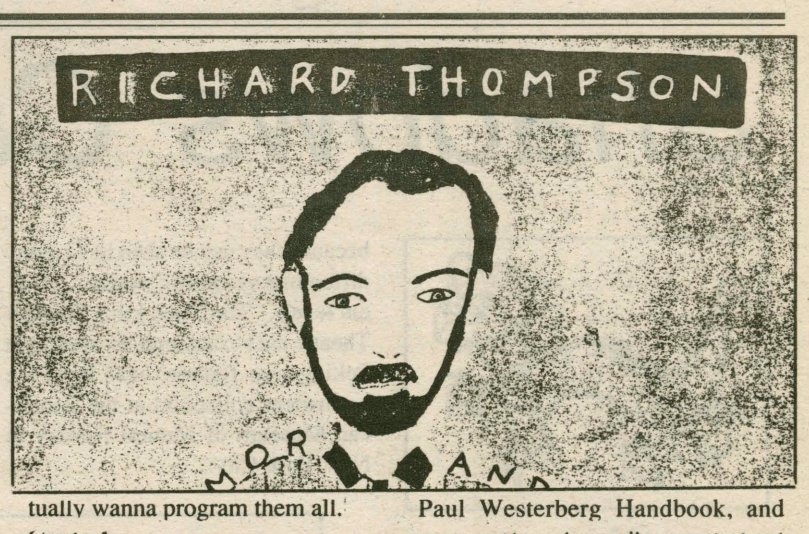
Richard Thompson, *Rumor and Sigh*. Get this: Richard Thompson's new album is first-rate. Of course, this is only a surprise if you heard the musical god before. Songwriting that dares to go beyond conventions, singing that goes beyond his abilities, and guitar playing that goes beyond what two hands, and several hundred years of musical tradition, should be able to do. As a bonus, he happens to include one of the best songs he's ever done, "1952 Vincent Black Lightning," which is about boys, girls, and motorcycles. Grade A

X-Tal, *Die Monster Die*. OK, OK, I can buy the concept of a Bay area political band for the 90s. But do they have to spend a whole song attacking Domino's Pizza? Luckily, these post-hardcore politickniks keep their tongue in a cheek of good, solid playing. "Beware my friend/you'll be playing 'Free Bird' one day/It'll be a joke the first time/but it'll be a tribute before you're through." Any band that thinks like that is one to keep an eye on. Grade B

Living Color, *Biscuits*. I once read a review that said something to the effect of, "Some unreleased tracks that are unreleased for a reason." To which I added, "Most unreleased tracks that are throwaway covers of songs that were done right the first time should stay unreleased." Sometimes a hot guitarist doesn't carry the whole show. Grade C-

Jawbox, *Grippe*. Independent music lives! Just ask Ian Mac Kaye, who runs Dischord Records, one of the most fiercely independent indies around. So thank Ian for his two bands, the late Minor Threat and the current Fugazi, and this cool new addition to the Dischord roster. A tight, melodic trio with defiant, righteous music to match the words. Plus, their Joy Division cover doesn't sound depressing, and they rock like hell. Grade B+

Ramones, *All The Stuff, And More, Vol. 2*. These guys don't even use Roman numerals for their volumes, and it wouldn't be right any other way. How can you really criticize a collection that has Rocket To Russia, Road To Ruin, and four bonus tracks on one disc? Well, maybe the Ramones can be a little hard to take for over an hour straight, but just program "Surfin' Bird," "I Wanna Be Sedated," "Rockaway Beach," or whatever your faves are. I'm betting, though, that you'll eventually wanna program them all. Grade A



Helen Keller Plaid, *One Swell Foop!*. Some bands get all of their creativity and talent out of the way when they make up their name. This was almost the case here, but lead guy Brian Biehle took a peek at the Paul Westerberg Handbook, and managed to make an album with about 50% of the songs clicking in that 'Mats/Soul Asylum kind of way. Be sure to listen up for "Dancing On The Median," "Blank," and "I'd Scream," which goes "I'd scream/you'd scream/we'd all scream for ice cream/ Times have changed." Grade B

Monsters Rock The Hub

Eve Bailey
A & EStaff Writer

The Blues Monsters stormed their way into Bristol Campus Center earlier this week as Wednesday Night Live's first act of the season. With a schizophrenic mixture of the blues- and metal-based guitar sounds, the Blues Monsters gave a performance which ranged from convoluted to excellent. The beginning of their first instrumental experiment promised the crowd loud and lively music, but was bogged down with too many transitions between metal guitar riffs. The second piece of the Monsters' performance showed more flashes of great guitar sounds, but it was not until the third number that the Monsters' unique blend really begin to work. As they jammed the night away through the second set, the Blues Monsters truly lived up to their name with exciting, coordinated blues-based, metal. Their excellent finale set the tone for this fall's Wednesday Night Live series: good variety and musical relief from Hamilton's tedious autumn nights.

Movies This Month...

September 6-8	F & F Films	Amadeus
	SK Films	Ferris Bueller's Day Off
September 13-15	F & F Films	The Exorcist I
	SK Films	The Untouchables
September 20-22	F & F Films	The Sterile Cuckoo
	SK Films	The Road Warrior
September 27-29	F & F Films	To be announced
	SK Films	Edward Scissorhands

APPLE® COMPUTER WELCOMES YOU BACK

Meet Matt Heinrich, your

Authorized
Education Sales Consultant

Monday 2-4 PM

Matt will be demonstrating the newest Macintosh® computers and printers at the Computer Lab in the Burke Library basement. Learn how you can benefit by owning your own Macintosh! Or call him at 315-737-9390.

CHEMUNG COMPUTER
Connecting Point. COMPUTER CENTERS

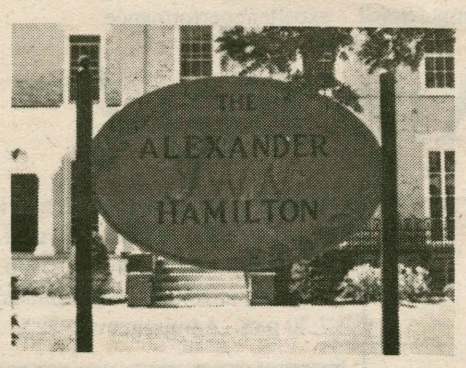
- HARDWARE
- TRAINING
- INSTALLATION
- TECHNICAL SUPPORT
- AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER
- DISCOUNTED EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE

Apple, Macintosh, and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc. Classic is a trademark licensed to Apple Computer Inc. AppleCare is a registered service mark of Apple Computer Inc.

Nobody Does same day film developing for less!

CLINTON PHOTO

at The Tailor Shop
43 College Street
Clinton, N.Y.
853-6193



Meet Friends down at

Hamburgers
Sandwiches
Soups & Salads

Nell's Cellar

Enjoy a glass of wine, draught beer, or a bottled import.

Come watch the U.S. Open Tennis Matches on our big screen t.v.

Open Wednesday-Saturday
4:30PM-closing

•

Located in the cellar of the Alexander Hamilton Inn

Cut this coupon out and bring it to Nell's Cellar for 1/2 price off of your first Draught Beer

Sports

The HAMILTON COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW 1991

-- Written by Russ Christ

Much of the excitement surrounding Continental football in the off-season was not connected with a bevy of heralded recruits, the addition of luxury press boxes to Steuben Field, or an announcement from the national weather service predicting temperatures in the 60s through November 9, the day of Hamilton's final matchup with the Union Dutchmen.

Rather, the news that grabbed the most attention was about former player Kieran Clair, despite the fact that he had failed to play a game or even a down during his senior year. The former Continental quarterback was signed as a free agent by the Super Bowl champion New York Giants and invited to a post-draft minicamp where he would begin preparations to vie for a position as a possible third signal caller behind Phil Simms and Jeff Hostetler. He captured all that attention even though he had sat out an entire year after separating his left shoulder in a preseason scrimmage last fall. Clair's dream ended on July 30, when he was placed on waivers, but he may still play professional football if the Canadian Football League or the World Football League chooses to utilize his talents.

Clair's injury was a crushing blow to Head Coach Steve Frank, whose team struggled to a 2-6 record, the first time in six years that the Continentals had finished below .500. As he enters his seventh season with a 28-20 career record, the third-highest win total in Hamilton football history, Frank looks at a schedule that is, by his own admission growing more and more competitive. The schedule is highlighted by NESCAC powers Williams and Trinity and arch-rival Union, which Hamilton plays for the 96th and final time. Starting next year, Hamilton will play and All-NESCAC schedule.

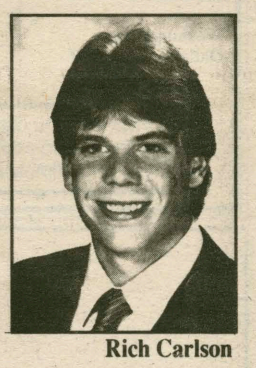
1991 PRESEASON OUTLOOK
THE OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK: Hamilton's offense was outscored 37-19 in the fourth quarter last year, a problem attributed mostly to a lack of experience in crucial pressure situations. Andy Scott (Medford, NY) a 6'2", 175-pound junior, has nine games under his belt as a starter and is expected to carry the build of the offensive load this year. In 1990 Scott threw to 12 different receivers, completing exactly 50% of his passes for 1042 yards. Unfortunately, eleven of his tosses landed in the hands of opponents. Combine that with 31 sacks and Scott endured a long year throwing the pigskin.

Andy Scott

If the continentals are to be competitive this year, those numbers must improve. Scott's backup is Lucas Watson (New Canaan, CT), a lanky, 6'3" 170-pound sophomore, who saw limited playing time last year.

RUNNING BACKS: The strength of the Continentals' offensive weaponry may be their backs. They have plenty of game experience and speed in Eric Grey, who had a team high 423 yards on the ground last year, and Tony Richardson, who shared time with Grey at tailback in his first two years. Richardson, who led the team with 386 rushing yards as a freshman, is now penciled in as a fullback. Senior Rich Carlson (West Islip, NY) gained 229 yards at fullback in 1990 and is expected to compete with Richardson for the starting position. "I'm excited about our ground game this year. The depth at each position should make practice intense," said Coach Frank. Eric Macrina (Frankfort, NY), described by Frank as "a tough, hard-nosed player," should make a push for time in the backfield.

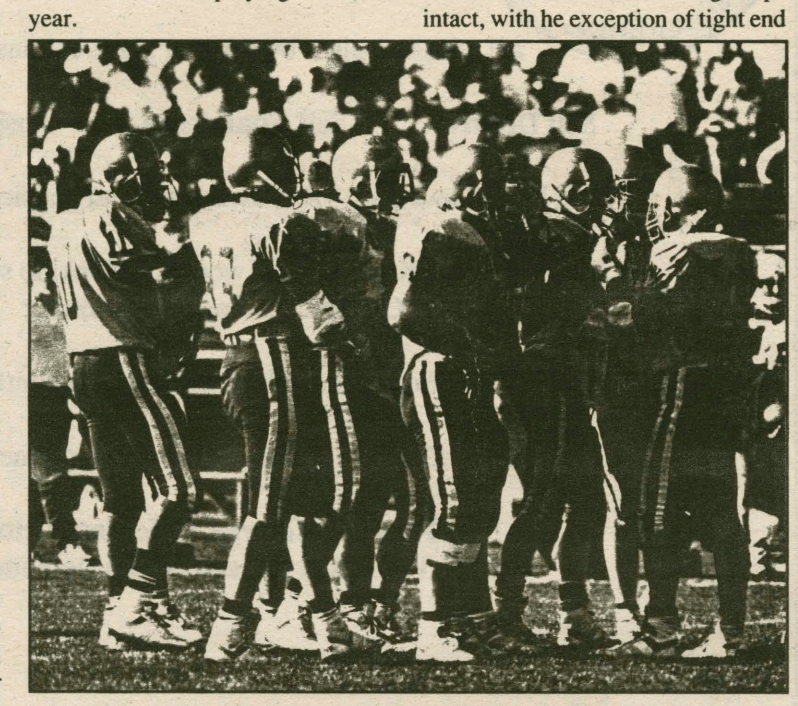


Rich Carlson

WIDE RECEIVERS / TIGHT ENDS: Graduation left the receiving corps intact, with he exception of tight end Bob D'Orazio, the only starter lost from last year's offense. Coach Frank is confident that Jamie Moran (Vernon, NY) can step in and do the job. After handling the punting duties as a freshman, Moran has amassed considerable bulk to his 6'3", 200-pound frame. John Fitzpatrick '95 (Lake Grove, NY) a recruit in whom Frank has a lot of confidence, could challenge Moran for the starting position.

As has been the case for most of his Continental football career, tri-captain Linsie Esau, a four-year starter at flanker, should be the primary receiver. After leading the continentals with a 20.2 yards per catch average in 1989, Esau returned as a junior and pulled in 25 passages for 421 yards. An exciting player with game-breaking speed, Esau should find either Jason Tremlett, who had 2246 receiving yards, or Mike Tweedlie or Dan Spitzen (Gladwyne, PA), spending time next to him at the split end position.

Linsie Esau



The Continentals' season opens Sept. 21 as they host the Williams Ephmen.

THE CAPTAINS:

Three men grace the gridiron as captains in 1991, looking to improve last season's mark and Hamilton's all-time record of 307-370-33. Eric Westerfield (Fairport, NY) has a year of experience as a captain, and should be a very visible member of the Continental defense. A 6'2", 265 lb. defensive tackle, he was named an All-NESCAC and New England Region ECAC Division III All-Star in 1990, after making 70 tackles, 30 of them solo, and two sacks.

Will Wester (Cazenovia, NY) stands 6'2", weighs 265 lbs. and occupies a tackle position. The anchor of an offense that averaged 276.3 yards a year ago, he is joined by ten returning starters on offense.

Linsie Esau (Bristol, CT), a 5'11", 165 lb. wide receiver, has game-breaking speed and a knack for eluding defenders in the open field. A man of many hats, he caught 35 passes for 421 yards, returned punts and saw time on the special teams as a junior. Sure hands have made Esau the primary target of quarterback Andy Scott.

Together, this trio forms an intimidating foundation for a team that loses only nine lettermen and six total starters from 1990. The Continentals' overall depth and desire to top the .500 mark for the seventh time in eight years should propel the Buff and Blue in 1991.

OFFENSIVE LINE: All five of the line positions remain intact as tri-captain and left tackle Wester, left guard Nels Fugelsang (6'1",225-lb; Greenwich, CT), center Mark Vacca (5'11", 220-lb; Rochester, NY), and right tackle John Tramontana (6'2",250-lb; Greenport, NY) return.

Vacca, a four-year starter, Bovenzi, a two-year starter, and Wester are the most experienced linemen, but Fugelsang and Tramontana both saw plenty of action in 1990 for an offense that averaged 276.3 yards per game. John Fortney (Liverpool, NY), a sophomore, and Matt Wolfrom (Saltsburg, PA), a junior, should see time at the tackle and guard positions respectively.

THE DEFENSE

CORNERBACKS: Dick McInrow finished his last year at cornerback with 35 tackles, six pass deflections and one interception. His absence this year allows four-year Contintental Craig Mueller the opportunity to start. A 5'9", 175-lb sparkplug, Mueller (Cortland, NY) registered 13 tackles as a junior.

Strong corner Eric Szatko, who led the team with four interceptions last year, returns as the leader of the Hamilton secondary after making 43 tackles and deflecting five passes in 1990. Aaron Earls (Brimfield, MA) is Szatko's backup at corner.

SAFETIES: Graduation hurt the Continentals' depth at the safety position when Rick Jones (53 tackles, third on the team) departed. But four versatile athlete's will have the opportunity to compete for two starting spots in 1991, including junior Rick Meyers (Glencoe, Il), who started in six games his rookie year and made a team-high four interceptions. After playing in five games last year, Meyers should give Aurellous Henerson (Weems, VA) competition

Please see **Preview** on page 16

Spec SportsWire

Confusion At Notre Dame:
The arrest of two Notre Dame Football players remains under investigation with no formal charges filed. The South Bend Police chief has stated that the arresting officer was a rookie but that he acted properly and has his "full support."

A Sport Of Sheikhs:
Hansel, winner of the 1991 Belmont Stakes and Preakness was sold by Joseph Allbutton to Sheikh Maktoum al Maktum for an undisclosed figure. Hansel earned $2.3 million this year and posted a record of four wins.

Globetrotting No More:
The company that owns the Globetrotters has filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 laws. The reason stated was the drop off in consumer entertainment spending during the Persian Gulf War. President Thomas Scallon says "It's absolutely business as usual for them [the Globetrotters].

CBS / NCAA Television Deal:
These are the final installments coming from the $1.7 billion basketball deal struck between the NCAA and CBS. The checks are in the mail. The big winner is the ACC, whose members each will receive $793,000. Tournament performance was minimized in the new payment formula. As a result UNLV received only $228,883.

Stevens Bedeviled By Arbitrator:
St. Louis Blues general manager, Ron Caron says the arbitration decision Tuesday that sent defenseman Scott Stevens to the New Jersey Devils as compensation for the free-agent signing of winger Brendan Shanahan will affect collective bargaining. "If you were a player, how would you react?" he said. "There's still a lot of guys that are not signed." Meanwhile, Stevens says he might not report to the Devils. "I really don't know what I'll do," he said. "I want to talk to my lawyer."

USA Ties Turkey On European Tour:
Frank Klopas scored with eight minutes remaining Wednesday as the USA tied Turkey 1-1 in Instanbul to end its European tour. The USA (8-4-3) had a difficult series, losing to the Soviet Olympic team and FC Tirol of Austria.

Quote Of The Week

"With all due respect to my match [with Paul Haarhuis], this is the biggest macth of Paul Haarhuis' career."

-- John McEnroe, analyst for USA Network, during the first set of Jimmy Connors' match with Paul Haarhuis which Connors went on to win 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2. Haarhuis had earlier eliminated both Boris Becker and McEnroe.

This Week In Sports....

September 3, 1964

Fourteen-year-old Lenore Modell becomes the youngest swimmer to cross the English Channel. Her feat comes 89 years after Captain Matthew Webb was the first man to swim the Channel and 38 years after 19-year-old Gertrude Ederle was the first woman to complete the crossing.

The Not-So-Salty Fisherman

One Man's Unique Look At The Sport Of Fishing

CHRIS MOSER
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Are all fishermen liars, or do only liars fish? That is the question, and while this question may not be encountered in any of your philosophy classes, it weighs heavily on the minds of those who know someone hit by fishing fever. Now, you may be saying, "Hey, it's the fall and fishing is a summer thing, isn't it?" You could not be more mistaken.

The autumnal months are prime fishing time. I'm not quite sure why this is true. I've heard from real fishermen that it has something to do with the combination of the temperature (both air and water), the thermocline (whatever that is), the wind direction, and what color underwear you have on that day. By the way, you'll soon learn that the conditions are always wrong.

If you have a wind from the East and you have on tidy-whities, the real fisherman will invariably tell you that what you need before anything will bite (except for mosquitos, naturally) is a West wind and the polka dot boxers you left in your drawer. Enough about conditions, you may now proceed to the local sporting goods store.

Being a novice who knows nothing about fishing, the store manager will gladly show you why you need everything in the store. In pretending not to be a novice (and thereby be embarrassed) you of course act like you know what everything does even if you've never actually heard of a dipsy diver or a side planer board. You end up saying things like "Yeah, I need a new side planer board since I just lost my last one to a big ol' Northern. If you are going to fish, learn the lingo.

Any time you lose any equipment, you blame it on a big ol' Northern. A big ol' Northern, by the way, is a Northern pike which is a big, mean fish. Losing equipment to it is much more impressive than being honest and telling people you kicked your tackle box into the lake after having your tenth straight worm taken off your hook.

Anyway, save yourself the hassle and just buy out the store's entire stock, after all, you've got that nice addition built already. Here are some of the things you may end up purchasing.

Rod - this is not the delivery guy from what used to be Alexander's [Ed. Note: He once again works for Vincents' Pizzeria], this is the technical name for the long stick you bought.

Reel - this attaches to the rod, holds the line, and twists and tangles the line preventing the catching of any fish.

Lures - these are devices to be attached to the line which fish are supposed to want to eat, however you will notice that very few actually look at all edible. Most have whirly parts in bright neon colors which look like absolutely nothing swimming in any water not near Three Mile Island.

Stringer - this is used after having caught a fish, but you probably won't have to worry about this much

Tackle Box - this is for storing your lures and for venting frustrations after having been stripped of your tenth worm in a row.

Cleaning/Fillet Knife - see stringer

Bait - these are the icky things that you are supposed to put at the end of the hook to make the fish bite. My question is where did fish ever learn to eat worms, it's not like worms swim around in lakes a lot?

On that point I will leave you to your angling which could be a lifetime of good times or a single afternoon standing in a freezing creek in September, because someone said there were trout in there somewhere. Never forget, even a bad day fishing is better than a good day working.

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-5 Semester to Date: 0-0	Dennis Williams *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	J. McCormick *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	Ed Muir *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: N/A	Scott Shipley *Junior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: N/A
CFA					
Brigham Young at UCLA 9/7	UCLA	UCLA	Brigham Young	UCLA	Brigham Young
Washington at Stanford 9/7	Stanford	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Oklahoma State at Tulsa 9/7	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
Duke at South Carolina 9/7	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Duke	South Carolina
Mississippi at Memphis St. 9/7	Memphis St.	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Memphis St.
Louisiana St. at Georgia 9/7	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Louisiana St.
NFL					
Cleveland at New England 9/8	New England	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	New England
Minnesota at Atlanta 9/8	Atlanta	Minnesota	Atlanta	Atlanta	Minnesota
Green Bay at Detroit 9/8	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Detroit
Chicago at Tampa Bay 9/8	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Denver at LA Raiders 9/8	Denver	LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders
Washington at Dallas 9/9	Dallas	Washington	Washington	Washington	Dallas

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

McDonald's

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!!!

McDonald's celebrates your return with *GREAT DINNER SPECIALS!!!*

Every Tuesday is: All You can eat hotcakes night - only 99¢

Every Thursday is: Managers Special Night this month - 2 fajitas and a medium drink only - $1.99

All specials are good after 4pm only - Not valid with any other offer. Specials good at
McDonald's®
Mohawk Street
Utica, Clinton, Herkimer and Ilion only.

1991 McDonald's® Corp.

YOU DON'T NEED TO BE ANOTHER VICTIM OF DATE RAPE.

YOU CAN LEARN HOW TO DEFEND YOURSELF.

Y.J. George Tae Kwon Do and Hapkido School
1307 Champlin Avenue in Utica
(315)-724-2127

All cllasses taught by certifed black belt instuctors.

Self Defense **Self Confidence** **Positive Attitude**

Date Rape Prevention - Self awareness and physical conditioning

Traditional Korean Tae Kwon Do / Hapkido self defense
Olympic Competition Training

Hamilton College Student Discount!!

Introductory Course - Call today for an appontment at 724-2127

Yonsife J. George, Chief Instructor
WTF, WOMAF, Korean Hapki Do Federation

The Top Ten Sports Stories of the Summer

The Extra Inning

Wells Aitken
Sports Editor

Tonight's top ten list comes from the home office in Boonton, NJ.

Tonight's category: Top Ten Sports Stories From The Summer of 1991.

Due to space constraints this article will have two parts. The bottom five appearing below, and the top five will appear next week.

Number 10: The Yankees Signing Of Pitcher Brien Taylor

The New York Yankees have been in desperate need of starting pitching for nearly ten seasons. Their so called "ace," Pascual Perez, has pitched less than ten major league games since he was signed as a free agent two seasons ago. They have had some minor flashes in the pan, the brightest flash has come from rookie Scott Kamenicki.

Other rookies Jeff Johnson and Wade Taylor have also had their bright spots, but they along with Kamenicki are at least two seasons away from becoming effective starters. Then there is also veteran Scott Sanderson who has had a fine season for such a mediocre ballclub with a 14-8 record.

However, the Yankees lack a dominant pitcher on their staff and it seems no pitcher is capable of pitching a complete game. As a result the Yankees are stuck 14 games out of first place in the A.L. Least with a record of 59-72. The Yankees are desperately in need of starting pitching.

Enter Brien Taylor, the No. 1 draft choice of the Yankees in last year's draft. Taylor is a pitcher with a deadly fastball, who with a year or two of minor league experience can become one of baseball's dominant pitchers. Already in high school his fastballs have been clocked at 95+ m.p.h. So taking into account Taylor's talent and the Yankees desperate need for pitching, one wouldn't expect the Yankees to be in the best bargaining position, and they were not.

It was Yankee G.M. Gene Michael vs. Brien's mom, Bettie Taylor. Mrs. Taylor sought a contract for her son which exceeded the $1.2 million contract given to another high school star, Todd VanPoppel, by the Oakland A's. Mrs. Taylor threatened that her son would attend college if Brien did not get the contract she desired. That would mean the Yankees would not be eligible to sign Taylor no earlier than next May. Taylor won as the Yankees signed him to a $1.55 million contract on the eve of what would have been his first day of classes.

Number 9: The Pittsburgh Penguins Win The Stanley Cup

Mario Lemieux finally got his Stanley Cup. I've never been a big fan of the big number 66, but he got the job done. One of the reasons I have never cared much for him is that he has never played much defense. He is notorious for hanging outside the defensive zone. When the puck comes out of the zone, Lemieux's off on a breakaway and usually scores. However, when he doesn't get that pass he just leaves his defensemen and wingers in the zone to fend for themselves.

But during the Stanley Cup that's not what happened at all. Lemieux was as dominant a factor defensively as he was offensively. He more than any other player was the reason that the Penguins ousted Minnesota in last year's Stanley Cup final.

During the season Pittsburgh shed the image that they were a one man team by winning the division while Mario sat out nearly the entire season with an ailing back. They gained confidence and discovered that even without their star they were a tough team to beat. When Lemieux returned and performed so well it was inevitable that the steel city would capture its first cup.

Who would have thunk it? Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota for the Stanley Cup. It was certainly a strange year, but who knows things may get even stranger. If things work out, the same two cities may be battling over the World Series title in early October.

Number 8: Lyle Alzado's Cancer And Admission Of Steroid Use

Certainly one of the more disheartening stories of the summer was the admission by Lyle Alzado that he used steroids heavily during his NFL career. The steroid use has left Alzado with inoperable brain cancer.

Alzado's health is deteriorating, and it is sad to see what the steroids and the cancer have done to him. He admitted in a July 8 *Sports Illustrated* article that, "I went through all those wars on the football field. I was so muscular. I was a giant. Now I'm sick. And I'm scared."

Alzado's admission of steroid use was meant as a warning to young athletes of what can happen to an individual who uses steroids. While I wouldn't call Alzado's story the top sports story of the summer, it is certainly the most important one. Ben Johnson was only stripped of his Olympic medals nearly four years ago, but Alzado is being stripped of his life. His story is truly tragic.

Number 7: Don Mattingly's Hair

It's amazing. Even without George Steinbrenner at the helm, Yankee Stadium continues to resemble the Bronx Zoo. The latest hilarity to emerge from the Bronx has a Steinbrenneresque smell to it. G.M. Gene Michael had manager Stump Merrill bench the Yankees' star until he got his haircut.

Fay Vincent only forbid Steinbrenner from taking part in the baseball operations of the team, nothing was said with respect to his participation in matters related to the personal hygene of his players.

Eventually, Mattingly agreed to get a haircut. However, rumour was that the Yankee captain demanded to be traded citing the fact that he didn't believe the length of his hair had anything to do with his ability to lead the New York Yankees. If his hair length has anything to do with performance, maybe all the Yankee players ought to take after Mattingly's example.

Number 6: Mike Tyson

When isn't Mike Tyson in the news? Hopefully, on November 8th he lose to Evander Holyfield and we'll never hear from him again. Wishful thinking? Definitely, but a man can dream can't he.

If he isn't abusing his wife, wrecking his car into a tree, or complaining that his opponent was the beneficiary of a long count, then he's pinching the buttocks of a former Miss Black America and generally abusing women.

Mike Tyson probably one of the greatest boxers ever to grace this earth wins no fans with his behavior out of the ring. He is a disgrace to boxing and to himself. It is no surprise that all of this recklessness has come with Tyson under the direction of Don King, a man who has ruined the reputations of more of his boxing clients than barbers.

The most disappointing thing of all is that should Tyson lose on Nov. 8 he will likely make excuses for the loss attributing it to his current distractions. Mike Tyson will never lose; he always has some excuse.

Next week the top ten list continues with the top five stories.

Intramural Corner

—I.M. Council meeting will be held on Monday, September 9 at 7 p.m. in the main lobby of the Field House. All I.M. Reps should attend this meeting.

—Anyone interested in being the commissioner of an individual sport for the entire year should attend this meeting as well.

—Anyone interested in being co-commissioners of the I.M. Sports League should contact Ray Conta at 859-0552 and attend the meeting on Sept. 9. First year students and sophomores are encouraged to attend.

—A Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday Spetember 15th. The format will be a scramble. Anyone interested should send their foursome entry to Ray Conta through campus mail.

THE JITNEY IS BACK & BETTER THAN EVER!

TRIPS TO CLINTON BEGINNING AT 4 P.M. EACH WEEKDAY EXPANDED SERVICE TO THE MALL ON WEEKENDS

LEAVES CAMPUS EVERY HALF HOUR. CHECK OUT THE SCHEDULE!!!

"TAKE A RIDE DOWNTOWN OR TO THE MALL & FIND OUT WHAT CENTRAL NEW YORKERS REALLY LOOK LIKE"

THE NEW & IMPROVED JITNEY SCHEDULE

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY & THURSDAY TO CLINTON 4-10 P.M. EACH HALF HOUR

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER (REAR PKG. LOT)	4:00 & 4:30
SECURITY OFFICE (NEAR DUNHAM)	:02 & :32
MCEWEN CIRCLE	:05 & :35
BUNDY CIRCLE	:08 & :38
MCDONALDS (OPTIONAL)	
ALEXANDER HAMILTON INN	:15 & :45
MOBIL GAS STATION	:20 & :50
RETURNS TO CAMPUS & DROPS OFF STUDENTS	

WEDNESDAY SAME ROUTE TO CLINTON

ONLY FROM 4- 8 P.M. (LAST RUN LEAVES CLINTON AT 8:30)

FRIDAY 4-11 P.M. & SATURDAY NOON-11 P.M. TO SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL EACH HALF HOUR

(THERE ARE TWO NEW RUNS ON SATURDAY AT NOON & 1 P.M.)

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER (REAR PKG. LOT)	12:00 / 12:30
SECURITY OFFICE (NEAR DUNHAM)	:02 / :32
MCEWEN CIRCLE	:05 / :35
BUNDY CIRCLE	:08 / :38
SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL (AT THE ALBANY SAVINGS BANK)	:20 / :50
RETURNS TO CAMPUS & DROPS OFF STUDENTS	

The 1991 Hamilton College Football Preview

Preview from page 13

at the free safety position. Mike Spence (Bayville, NY) and Rob Pickels (Sherrill, NY) both have game experience and should compete for the other safety spot.

LINEBACKERS: Heralded linebackers Rick Mershon and Jon Kleinman graduated in May, leaving a large hole in the middle of the defense. Together they accounted for over 100 tackles last season. Todd Hirsh (Ramsey, NJ), who made 37 tackles as a sophomore, is an experienced, hard-hitting player who should be a full-time starter. Ted Korzenski (6-2, 220; Dunkirk, NY), a senior who started last year and accounted for 39 stops, should provide leadership to a young group of linebackers. Junior Ned Ginty (Short Hills, NJ) and Scott Imler (Rome, NY) will fight for the remaining starting spot.

DEFENSIVE LINE: A strong, experienced defensive line returns all four starters, including tri-captain Eric Westerfield at left tackle. He is primed for a spectacular year after garnering many honors in 1990. Ken Carrington (5-11, 240-lb), a senior from Utica, NY, split time last season and combined for 54 tackles. They complement Westerfield at the right tackle position. Senior George Bomann (Riverside, CT) started last year at left end and registered 26 tackles. Junior E.J. O'Donoghue (Bridgewater, MA), one of the strongest Continentals, started as a sophomore (33 tackles) and should be even more productive in 1991. He stands 6-1 at 230-lb. With Bomann and O'Donoghue containing the outside, Westerfield (2 sacks) and Carrington (3 sacks) should have ample time to pressure opposing quarterbacks.

THE SPECIAL TEAMS

PLACEKICKER: Pat Linder was Hamilton's fourth leading scorer last year after making three field goals and 13 extra points. Consistent and long, Linder hopes to have more opportunity to prove himself after only six field goal tries in 1990.

PUNTER: Jamie Moran punted 54 times as a freshman, averaging 35.7 yards, including a long of 64 yards. Of those punts Moran placed 13 inside the opponents' 20-yard line, proof that he was able to handle the pressure of aggressive NESCAC defenses. Coach Frank expects Moran to double his duties this season and compete for the vacated tight-end spot.

KICK OFF / PUNT RETURNERS: Tony Richardson, Eric Grey and Linsie Esau handled the bulk of the job in 1990, but Frank is still unsure who will get the call this autumn. Aurellous Henderson, Mike Rahmer '95 (Rome, NY), or other promising speedsters could see action.

THE RECRUITS: "I think a few of the incoming players have the ability to perform for us soon," commented Coach Frank, who has recruited, as he did in 1990, a number of solid offensive linemen. George Staphos (6-3, 243-lb) from Brooklyn, NY, tight end John Fitzpatrick (6-3, 220-lb) from Lake Grove, NY, Richard Johnson (Wallingford, CT) are all solid ballplayers. Quarterbacks Charles Andruss (Scarsdale, NY) and Greg Feighan (Thornwood, NY), the brother of former Continental star Bobby Feighan, may see time as signal callers this year. Defensively, Frank has brought in some impressive size in ends Nat Arata (Marblehead,MA), who stands 6-6 and weighs 230-lb, and 6-3, 230lb Brian Krawczyk (Panama, NY). Dedham, Ma, native Mark Melnitsky could see time at linebacker, while Ron Martucci (Eastchester, NY) could play both linebacker and long snap for punts and kicks.

"I'm confident that we can rebound after last year," said Frank. "Our players will be in shape and ready to play after the long summer break. I'm looking forward to the 1991 football season."

Golf Team Expecting A Successful Fall Season

CLINTON, NY—In spite of a marauding squirrel, that successfully raided the team's snack reserves during tryouts, the Hamilton Men's Varsity Golf Team, nationally ranked among the top twenty teams in Division III for most of the last two seasons, is preparing for what may be one of its most successful years.

The team has lost only one of its top eight players to graduation, has its three leading scorers returning, and will be joined by some promising newcomers. Among the leading veterans are co-captains Mark Milhench and Tim Murphy both of whom were named to the All-District team for New England and central New York, and Marc Simon who had an outstanding rookie year last season.

Several other returning players including Jim Agger, John Baumgard, Greg Fedorcik and Dennis Williams are expected to contribute significantly as well.

The coaching staff also hopes that a number of newcomers including Mark Fedorcik, who was a top contender in a major national junior championship this summer, Ken Fujimori, a transfer from Virginia Commonwealth, and first-year Jeff Spahn may supply the additional depth that could make the team a leading contender for tournament victories this year.

The Hamilton golfers will open their season Friday at the Elmira Invitational Tournament.

Now that Coach Simon has learned the directions to Middlebury and other destinations on the Continental schedule (Was it only two years ago that after hours of driving in the general direction of Vermont, Coach Simon asked, "Shouldn't Lake Champlain be on our left and not our right?"), the team looks forward to competition against some of the best teams in the region.

NEXT WEEK

HAMILTON COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW

PART TWO

■ GAME-BY-GAME PREVIEWS

WHCL 88.7 FM

Clinton's Number One Radio Station Is Back on the Air
And so is its outstanding weekend sports programming
Friday at 6:15 pm:
The Weekend Preview with Scott Grunther
Sunday at 6:00 pm:
Weekend Wrap-Up with Wells Aitken and Jim D'Aleo

Turnpike Laundramat
Pharmhouse Plaza and Rte. 5
New Hartford, N.Y.

733-0770

WASH + FOLD
SPECIAL

OPEN
7 days a week
7am to 9pm

AFTER HAVING 100LBS. LAUNDERED BY US
YOU GET 10LBS. LAUNDERED FOR FREE!

Expiration: 11/30/91
Bring this coupon each time.

The All New
GARDEN CAFÉ

Strider's Lounge
Good Food & Great Times

10% OFF *with Hamilton College ID (In-house only)*

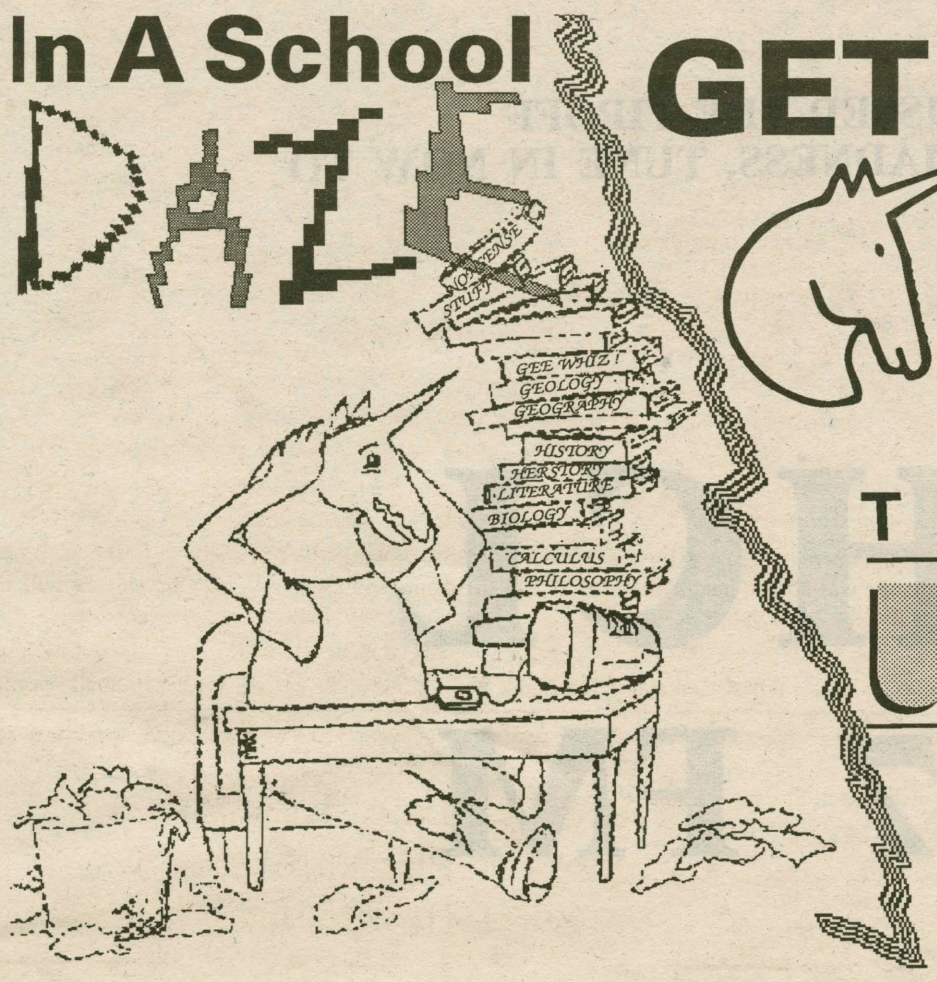
853-4571

Hamilton College #1 Delivery Service & Now
#1 HOT SPOT
in the area for entertainment & good times so come on down and party

Not your typical Pizza Joint We're Much, Much, More!! While they are promising everything we guarantee good food & great times

Corner of Route 5 and Norton Ave. Just past Route 233 Intersection, Clinton (Lairdsville)

In A School DAZE



GET EXTRA CREDIT AT THE LAST UNICORN

Grand Union Shopping Center
Uptown Utica
Utica, NY 13501
724-0007
MON.-SAT. 10-9 / SUN. 11-5

BUY ONE USED C.D., TAPE OR L.P. GET THE SECOND ½ PRICE

Does not include sale merchandise

THE LAST UNICORN

Coupon expires October 6, 1991

$2.00 OFF ANY NEW C.D. OR TAPE

Does not include sale merchandise

THE LAST UNICORN

Coupon expires October 6, 1991

99¢ BLANK TAPES SONY HF-90 TAPES

THE LAST UNICORN

Coupon expires October 6, 1991

IF YOU MISSED THE TIPOFF
WITH MIDNIGHT MADNESS, TUNE IN NOW TO

WHCL
88.7 FM

HAMILTON COLLEGE RADIO
NOW IN OUR 50TH YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL BROADCASTING.

CATCH LIVE CONTINENTAL FOOTBALL ACTION!
PLUS ALTERNATE LISTENING MUSIC!
PUBLIC AFFAIRS SUCH AS INTERNATIONAL
NEWS, SPORTS AND CAMPUS ISSUES...
AND NOW
EXCLUSIVE, LIVE ACOUSTIC PERFORMANCES
ON
'WHCL UNPLUGGED'!

TUNE IN NOW TO 88.7 ON THE FM DIAL AND DON'T
MISS A BEAT.

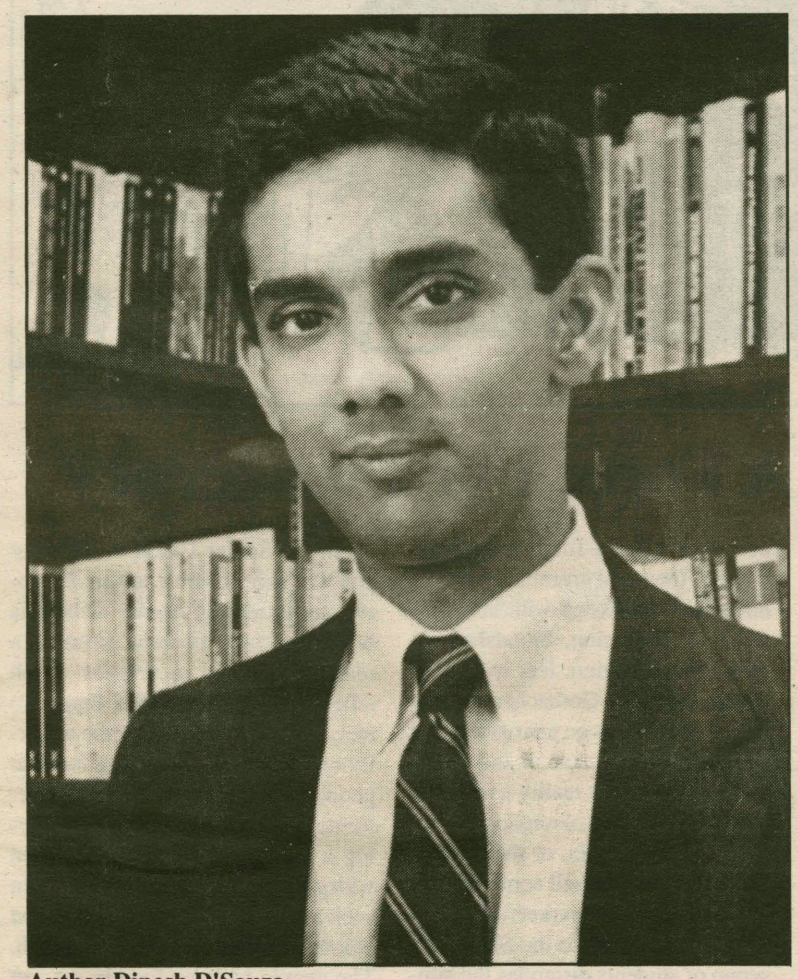
24 HOURS A DAY

Attitudes

BOOK REVIEW

Travels with Dinesh

"The triumphant insurgents- a coallition of Marxists, feminists, gay activists, and minorities- 'inhabit the offices of presidents, provosts, deans, and other administrators.'"



Author Dinesh D'Souza

MAURICE ISSERMAN, PROFESSOR OF AMERICAN HISTORY

[A longer version of this review appears in the September/October 1991 issue of *Tikkun* magazine.]

ILLIBERAL EDUCATION: *THE POLITICS OF RACE AND SEX ON CAMPUS* BY DINESH D'SOUZA. FREE PRESS, 1991, 319 PP.

In the spring of 1921, Vice President Calvin Coolidge, writing in a popular magazine, warned that "under a cloak ... of academic freedom," radicalism was infecting women's colleges. Coolidge drew on damning quotes from student newspapers at Smith, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, and otehr imperiled institutions. At Wellesley, philosophy professor Mary Calkins ("she is said to have voted for Debs for President in the recent election") had stated that the American flag should stand "for nothing wholly and separately American," but should instead represent "the highest spiritual ideal of truth, righteousness, and brotherhood." That, Coolidge declared grimly, was "the creed of Internationalism." Adherence to such radical notions, the vice president concluded, "means the ultimate breaking down of the old sturdy virtues of manhood and womanhood, the insidious destruction of character, the weakening of the moral fiber of the individual, the destruction of the foundations of civilization."

Those who read Dinesh D'Souza's best-selling *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus*, may think that little has changed in the last seventy years. D'Souza and his research assistants have assembled a mountain of anecdotal evidence establishing that, once again, all that decent people hold sacred is at risk from "self-styled revolutionaries" on campus. The trimphant insurgents - a coalition of Marxists, feminists, gay activists, and minorities - "inhabit the offices of presidents, provosts, deans, and other administrators." In the long run, they hope to use the university as a "birthplace and testing ground" for the "fundamental restructuring" of the entire society. In the short run, they have already done much to destroy "the highest ideals of liberal education, and with them the enlightenment and understanding which hold out the only prospects for racial harmony, social justice, and minority advancement."

Calvin Coolidge, for his part, was no crusader. He devoted little energy to the Red Scare. Upon succeeding Harding as president, "Silent Cal" preferred an afternoon nap in the White House to matters of state. There's no chance that D'Souza will ever be nicknamed "Silent Dinesh." Former *Dartmouth Review* editor and Reagan aide, now installed at the American Enterprise Institute, the energetic D'Souza has become an inescapable media presence. But he has written a book whose intellectual laziness is of Coolidgean proportions.

In the fervid imagination of the American Right, the Left always seems on the brink of seizing control of academia. In the fanciful drawing illustrating Coolidge's article, a pipe-smoking radical wolf draped in an ill-fitting woolen pelt lectures to a room full of note-taking sheep. And yet, like the fiary-tale wolf who winds up in a pot of boiling soup, the Left has historically been the victim in confrontations over the politics of academia.

D'Souza qoutes Donald Kagan, the outspoken conservative dean of arts and sciences at Yale, on the dangers of "political correctness": "I was a student during the days of McCarthy," Kagan recalled, "and there is less freedom now than there was then." If the "McCarthyism of the Left" of the 1990s is worse than the Red Scare of the 1950s, then things must be bad indeed. In the original McCarthy era, over one hundred faculty members were fired from such institutions as the University of Mighigan, the University of Washington, UC Berkely and UCLA, Rutgers University, and New York University.

And how do things compare today? How many conservative (or, non-"politically correct") professors have been fired in mid-contract in these even-more-repressive times? a)one hundred? b)A dozen? c) One? d) Less than one? If you chose "d)" you answered correctly.

D'Souza's book describes a number of recent instances where professors have come under attack for allegedly exhibiting racist or sexist insensitivity in the classroom. Some of the incidents D'Souza describes certainly deserve condemnation. At Harvard, historian Stephan Thernstrom was taken to task by several students for, among other things, quoting in class the justification for slavery offered in antebellum Southern plantation journals. Still, this isn't the same thing as being fired and blacklisted for one's beliefs. McCarthyism cost its victims more than bruised feelings. If Thernstrom had been accused of being a communist in the 1950s and had not displayed the appropriate remorse and willingness to inform on his friends, he would have lost his job and most likely, his career as well.

The "Political Correctness Scare" of the early 1990s is less a reflection of the political slant on American campuses than it is of the triumph of the Right virtually everywhere else in American society.

In the absence of more formidable foes, "political correctness" is shaping up as a stand-in for the "evil empire" of the early eighties and the Willie Horton campaign of 1988.

The theme meshes nicely with the Right's long-standing campaign of sixties-bashing. Consider the demographic determinism that underlies D'Souza's explanation for the emergence of the "victim's revolution" on campus:

Older, traditionally liberal professors are retiring and making way for a new generation, weaned on the assorted ideologies of the late 1960' ... These younger professors are now the bellwethers of the victim's revolution. Already their influence is dominant; soon they will entirely displace the old guard.

Gross overgeneralization is a standard D'Souzaism. Sixties radicals will "soon ... entirely displace the old guard." In what schools? In what departments? D'Souza can make a case for black studies and women's studies (although here the radicals usually *are* the "old guard"). There are plenty of radicals (or at least disciples of deconstruction, which D'Souza takes for the same thing) in departments of English. I've also encountered a Marxist and a feminist or two in the various history departments I've passed through. But where else are sixties-vintage leftists "displacing the old guard"? Outside of some pockets of influence, radicals are not well established in economics, sociology, philosophy, or political science, not to mention the natural sciences. In schools of managment, I suspect, there may well be a hegemonic "political correctness," but not of the kind that concerns D'Souza.

The heart of D'Souza's book is the chapter he devotes to Stanford's experiment with "multiculturism" in its required freshman core curriculum. This is an issue that includes the Right's favorite bugaboos: craven administrator capitulating to radical professors pressing a political agenda, the collapse of academic standards as ill-prepared minority students are coddled with anti-Western gut courses, even a walk-on appearance by Jesse Jackson.

D'Souza entitles the chapter "Travels with Rigoberta," after the text that to his mind "best reveals the premises underlying the new Stanford curriculum." *I, Rigoberta Menchu: An Indian Woman in Guatemala* is a work of oral history sometimes assigned in the sequence of required corses called "Cultures, Ideas, and Values" (CIV) that, in 1989, replaced the former Western Culture core curriculum. In her oral history, recorded by a French feminist, Rigoberta tells of her conversion to the revolutionary cause in Guatemala. It's bad enough, D'Souza maintains, that students are reading this book in place of one or another of the great books of Western culture; worse, D'Souza argues, Rigoberta's tale "embodies a projection of Marxist and feminist views onto South American Indian culture ... a mouthpiece for a sophisticated left-wing critique of Western society." Once again, D'Souza views the recent changes darkly through a demographic prism:

Younger faculty had their own reasons for disliking the western core curriculum.... Philosophy professor John Perry said the classics were an "albatross" around the nect of the new generation of professors.

And again, D'Souza oversimplifies. Perry himself isn't a part of that younger generation, having received his Ph.D. in 1968 and arrived at Stanford in 1974. In fact, Perry chaired the committee that, in 1978, set up the Western Culture core curriculum of which D'Souza is so enamored. Whatever its merits, Western Culture was not a course with a long tradition at Stanford (it replaced Western civilization course that had been offered for a number of decades in the history department). Nor was it ever intended as a traditional "great books" course; even in 1978, Perry's committee recommended that books by minorities and women be incorporated in its syllabus, though none were. The point of the course was to engage students with primary texts, not to establish some sort of rigid hierarchical listing of the great works.

Nor was the new CIV course entirely different from the old Western culture course, since many of the classics remained on the list of assigned books. *I, Rigoberta*, despite the prominence given it in D'Souza's account, is read by the students in only *one* of the eight tracks in CIV: If its presence on the reading list is evidence of "political indoctriniation," then only about an eighth of CIV's annual enrollment of 1,600 freshmen can be counted among the victims.

The key exhibit in D'Souza's indictment of "multiculturalism" is his interview with a young black woman named Megan Maxwell, who recently graduated from Stanford. She and D'Souza argues over the wisdom of the recent changes in the Western Culture curriculum:

In her own major, American history, Maxwell pointed out that she benefited from reading about the voices of slaves and oppressed people in this country... But while Maxwell was appropriately severe on Western culture, which enslaved blacks, why did she seem so upbeat about African culture, which sold Maxwell's ancestors into lifelong slavery?

D'Souza informed her that blacks were also involved in the enslavement of their fellow Africans.

Maxwell became very quiet and did not say anything for several seconds. She now seemed aware of the implications of the term slave trade... Isn't an equal share of guilt borne by the black seller of slaves, the tribal chieftains... Maxwell reluctantly conceded that if blame was to be assigned, it must be distributed fairly.

Finding Maxewell's "lack of objectivity about African slavery ... surprising for one so intelligent,' D'Souza blames her professors for assigning her the wrong books, noting for example that Professor Clayborne Carson includes Walter Rodney's *How Europe Underdevel-*

Please see **Travels** on page 22

The U.S.S.R.: The Coup, the People, and the Future

Gorbachev As Political Corpse

DAVID R. IVES '92

In the wake of the August 19th Kremlin coup, as democracy and self-determination quicken the pace of "decommunization" across the oppressive, economically stagnant, beauracracy-infested pseudo-nation known as the Soviet Union, it's hard for American conservatives like myself to keep from breaking out in a self-satisfied grin. Like it or not, we were right. The Soviet Union under Mikhail Gorbachev was the "evil empire"—and the coup proved it.

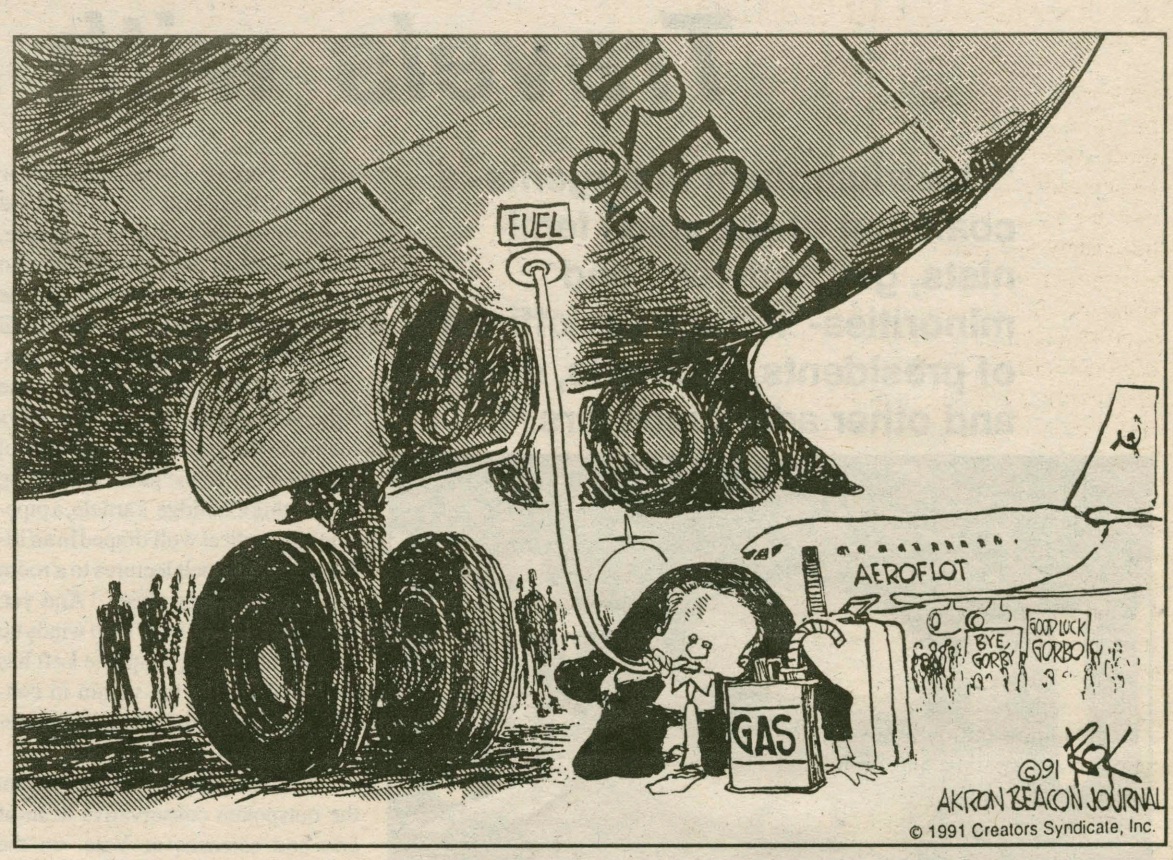
The coup simply removed the "velvet glove from the iron fist," and exposed the very nature of the Communist Party to be the corrupt, abusive, and intolerant political machine that it was. What arose from the coup were two very distinct and radically different elements that had been previously blanketed by the muddled patchwork of political compromises undertaken by Gorbachev.

On one side you had true communism exposed: the lie-spewing Vice President Gennadi Yanayev flanked by seven stone-faced Communist functionaries. This hard-line Communist gang of eight lost no time in closing independent media outlets and sending tanks into the streets. By trashing the so-called reforms of Gorbachev, the Communist Party reared its ugly head for the whole world to see and truly proved that Leninism was a synonym for state terror. This oppressive, self-serving party machine was at the very heart and soul of the Soviet system. The party that launched the coup was the very lifeblood of the "evil empire"—plain and simple.

On the other side, much to the surprise and disdain of the coup plotters, the forces of democracy and self-determination fearlessly and without inhibition cried foul. The Soviet people, a sleeping giant with the taste for freedom, refused to be led back into totalitarianism. They rose up in defiance, taking to the streets to protect what freedoms they had been able to wring out of glasnost. Drawn to the ideals of the West, they were willing to lay down their lives for a new future, a better way of life.

And whom did the the Soviet people rally around at that time of life-threatening crisis? It certainly wasn't Gorbachev. To the people, Gorbachev was a half-baked Communist who had appeased the hard-liners far too often. The crowds which roared like thunder from Moscow to Moldavia looked to a man with a democratic agenda and a common touch—Boris Yeltsin. And why shouldn't they have? It was Yeltsin who walked away from the Communist Party in last year, not Gorbachev. It was Yeltsin who relentlessly sniffed out hoarded goods saved for the party elite, not Gorbachev. It was Yeltsin who exposed the corruption and inefficiency in Moscow government, not Gorbachev. It was Yeltsin who called for self-determination in the Baltics, not Gorbachev. And, more than anything else, it was Yeltsin who was

Please see **Ives** on page 21



© 1991 Creators Syndicate, Inc.

Gorbachev: A Force For Democracy

DAN LASCELL '92

The first *Spectator* after a short summer and already the college community is being forced to listen to the confused ramblings of the radical right. When asked to write "Greetings from the Left" this week concerning the Soviet crisis, I was told that the general plan would be that the other side would write an article extolling the numerous personal virtues and professional merits of Boris Yeltsin, while I was to defend the policies of his predecessor in the limelight, Mikhail Gorbachev.

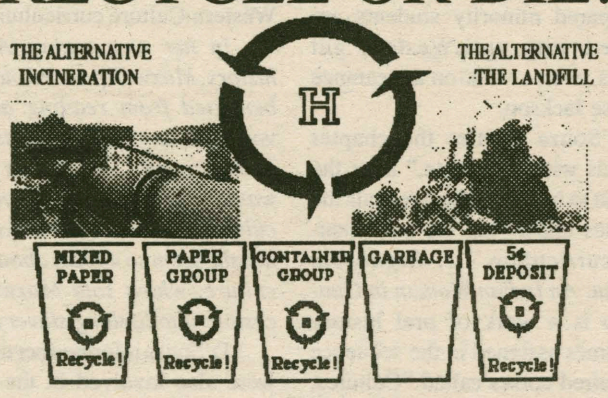
But I write not to condemn Yeltsin as much as I write to defend Gorbachev. Though I have had no access to his article, I suspect that there will be a claim that Gorbachev is not the "engine of history" that many claim that he is. The right will claim that Gorby was merely pulled along by the forces of change within the Soviet Union, rather than initiating them through the force of his own goodwill. This position, I believe, is both shortsighted and simplistic.

Let as look at the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania as an example. Clamoring for their freedom, the tension in those areas in explosive. But Gorbachev is not a victim of their unrest, he is the cause of it; it was he who allowed it to occur, and fostered the free thinking that necessarily predates the uprisings. And he should be pitied, not criticized, because he is in the difficult position of desperately needing the Baltics raw materials and exports, yet believing that the call of freedom is not one to be ignored. Therefore, he actively encourages their demand for freedom, yet begs them to proceed cautiously so as not to cripple the area economically. Further, let us imagine what the result would have been had the Baltic unrest begun to occur under a different Soviet leader or potential leader, such as Brezhnev or current hard-liner Ligachev. Clearly, the small grumblings would have been addressed with tanks instead of discussion, bloodshed instead of negotiation, fear instead of compromise. Yet Gorbachev allowed talk of freedom to go uncrushed. He lets the Baltic dream of independence get closer to reality every day that the now-free newspapers print editorials in Estonia, or the farmers outside Leningrad sell some of their goods on the open market rather than forfeiting them all to the State, or a group of students discusses the situation over a Big Mac at brand new McDonalds in Moscow.

Gorbachev has handled the crisis in the Soviet Union in the most positive way possible, given his disastrous economic needs. Russia is heading down the road towards a market economy, a process which takes years to adjust and longer to truly address the needs of the majority of people it serves. The Russian people, with universal "ignorant electorate" shortsightedness, are displaying a lack of understanding shared with politicians on the American right such as columnist Pat Buchanan and House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich. The people have no food to eat, yet believe that the all-important short

Please see **Lascell** on page 21

RECYCLE OR DIE!!



MIXED (WHITE AND COLORED) PAPER
ALL NOTEBOOK, COMPUTER, FLYER, XEROX, and LETTER PAPER. NO ENVELOPES

PAPER GROUP
NEWSPAPERS The New York Times, The Spectator
MAGAZINES Time Vogue, Eco-Terrorism, The Economist
GLOSSY CATALOGUES J Crew, L.L. Bean
PAPER BAGS Use reusable bags, spare the axe

CONTAINER GROUP
GLASS Wine, spag sauce, peanut butter, drink bottles
PLASTICS DMPE 1, 2, or 3
Liquid detergent shampoo, drink, milk bottles etc.
STEEL CANS Tuna fish cans, tomato paste cans, soup cans

BOTTLES AND CANS FOR 5¢ DEPOSIT
ANY BEVERAGE CONTAINER WITH 5¢ MARKING

A Soviet's Perspective

MASHA VEKSLER '95

"The indivisible union of free republics, a great Russia fastened together forever. Long live the united and mighty Soviet Union which is made by the people's will."

That is how the Soviet "Gimn" begins, the Gimn that Soviets grew up with, the Gimn that glorifies the unity of the Soviet Republics. Now nobody knows how long the "the united and mighty Soviet Union" is going to exist.

The three Baltic Republics of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania already have their independence. Ukraine, Belorussia, Moldavia, Georgia, Armenia, and Azerbajan have also declared their independence. These movements have led to the disintegration of the Soviet Union as a united state. Mikail Gorbachev announced last week that if republics insist on having their independence and withdrawing from the Union, he would retire.

But Gorbachev's retirement is not what we have to fear. Several problems result from this need for independence. First, nuclear missiles are located in the republics of Russia, Ukraine, and Karakstan. The Ukraine has already refused to keep nuclear weapons on its territory. Conceivably, all these states will have to become part of the Russian Republic. Second, all the republics have had their historical borders since 1917. But their borders today are much larger than the historical ones. For example, Ukraine will have to give up the Crimea and some Russian towns to the Russian Republic. If the Ukraine refuses, a civil war could begin.

A third problem is that in many of the Republics a substantial percent of the population is not native. Half of Latvia's republic, for example, is Russian. I think that national conflicts will start similar to ones now between Armenia and Azerbajan. This could lead to a drastic upheaval. Finally, the economy of all the republics is connected by one system through the Union. All this will start to collapse as well. A difficult time is approaching for the Soviet Union and we can only wait to see how everything will end.

Course Scheduling Problems Decried

Every year returning Hamilton students are welcomed back to the hill by the faculty and the administration. As a returning senior I have looked forward to returning to Hamilton for the past three years. Unfortunately, this year I found I was not welcome in some classes at Hamilton College. In fact, I found that I was not welcome in two of the courses I had pre-registered for. I also found that I was not welcome in four other courses that I tried to "add" to my schedule (three of which were 200 level courses or higher). After a few days of trying to add classes to my schedule, I discovered that I was not the only senior to have this problem. I found that there are many students from every class year that are having trouble getting classes. I believe this problem can be corrected but only after the administration accepts a few facts about what is happening in Hamilton's classrooms.

First, I realize that there has been a reduction in the number of classes taught by an individual professor. While this is an excellent way to attract new faculty to the College, it is not an excellent way to alleviate the current problem of too few classes and too many students. For example, with classes cut from six to five there is an automatic reduction in the amount of classes that can be offered. This would not be a problem if the college hires the additional amount of faculty to teach these vacant classes. Realistically, I realize that this is a time consuming process. However, being a current senior I am a little bit annoyed that I and the rest of my classmates have to suffer for the administrations recent decisions.

Even if we leave out those classes which we do not have professors for yet we still have a problem with the accessability of the current classes. For instance, a senior is given last preference in selecting 100- level and some 200- level courses. This problem is compounded now that courses have been cut because juniors and seniors cannot take these restriced classes. Taking into consideration

Please see **Courses** on page 22

Gorby Unsupported

Ives from page 20

elected by the people, not Gorbachev. The list goes on and on.

Now, as the future of the Soviet Union unfolds at an accelerating rate, many questions have yet to be answered. Will the Soviet Union continue to exist, and in what form? If the nation does survive in the form of some loose, economic confederation, who will lead it?

In answer to the latter, rule out Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev. Yeltsin stands as a shining beacon of democracy after risking his life to defy the forces of oppression and coercion. As president of the Russian republic, he is in the best position to foster democracy since the greatest power will be situated in the republics. His future lies with his base of support- the people.

Conversely, Gorbachev is a political corpse. With the hard-liners out of the picture and the reformers lining up behind Yeltsin, Gorbachev's stature and power base has been decimated. He simply does not have the support of the people. Although he remains the leader of the crumbling Union, Gorbachev is soon to be excess baggage on the fast-moving engine of democracy.

Gorby Praised

Lascell from page 20

term gain will be gotten from dumping Gorby and pushing reform faster. However, the result of that, many economists say, would be the plunging of the economy even further into disarray. The only way to keep the country's fiscal head above water, Gorbachev knows, is through restraint and caution. Not backward movement, not stifling of change, but through responsible and careful assessment of every situation. Would that the American executive branch had the same common sense. Unfortunately, this is not only missed by George Bush, it is also missed by much of the press (and subsequently, the people) both in Russia and in the U.S. That does not mean that Gorby is not looking for the same end-result as those who would advocate, literally, throwing "caution to the wind" (large-scale, sweeping reform). It simply says that he will not do it emotionally or without carefully planned action.

Gorbachev is a leader who has accomplished a great deal under extremely difficult conditions. He has proven a commitment to democratic ideals, to compromise, to liberty. And that is where Yeltsin differs. He has the overwhelming support of the people, largely because he promises food on their tables and clothes on their backs, something which they desperately need. And those promises may gain him significantly more power than he already has attained. But when he cannot deliver any better than Gorbachev, when his quick, haphazard reforms lead to long-term failure, the people will become disenchanted with him as well. And to date, he has not done anything except talk. The difficulty lies in the fact that the people are not seeking leaders with a vision for a free future as much as they are seeking a leader who promises to fill their stomachs.

The catchphrase going around the talkshow set is that Gorbachev is "excess baggage on the train of freedom." What needs to remembered, though, is that Gorby is both the time-tested engine of that train, and the guy who built the track.

Bouillabaisse

Bowdoin Emulates Hamilton's Alchohol Policy

Tim Fisher '92
ATTITUDES EDITOR

I know that you are wondering what kind of name "Bouillabaisse" is for a newspaper column. As seafood lovers will know, bouillabaisse is fish stew. Now a majority of this campus knows me as and calls me Fish. Furthermore, the term stew can refer not only to an aggregate of meat and vegetables but also to what's on one's mind. Put the two together and you arrive at Fish Stew, or the French derivative, Bouillabaisse.

Let me explain the purpose of this column, and clear up any misconceptions before they arise. The views that are expressed here are not necessarily those of *The Spectator* or Hamilton College Administration. In fact, the views are all mine and chances are they are not those of the Administration. But that is the point here. In the back of the Hamilton College Catalogue, it states that the college strives for "free and open inquiry, independent thought, and mutual understanding." "Attitudes" is a section specifically designed with this in mind. It is a medium of campus debate, a place to share ideas, induce thought, and even create some healthy controversy. That is the point of this column.

Recently, an article appeared in the "Campus Life" section of *The New York Times*. The article focused on Bowdoin College and its new alcohol policy. The headline read: "Bowdoin - For Moderation, Ban on Drinking Lifted on Campus." The article went on to say that by lifting a ban on alcohol at campus events, Bowdoin is "going against a national trend toward cracking down on student alcohol abuse." The purpose behind this was to emphasize responsible drinking with the assumption that students were going to drink regardless of any policy. According to Kenneth A. Lewallen, Dean of Students at Bowdoin, "What we're trying to do is accept that students are drinking and try to teach them responsible drinking."

As I continued to read the article, it seemed that Bowdoin had somehow created a collegiate drinking utopia where students could drink anywhere, anytime, regardless of age. I could just imagine their number of applicants going through the proverbial roof. Since I found this an exciting concept one rather difficult to fathom, I called Dean Lewallen to see if this utopia did in fact exist. Dean Lewallen called the *Times* article "grossly inaccurate." Yes, the purpose of Bowdoin's new policy was to focus on more responsible drinking, and the college does provide alcohol at college-sponsored events. However, this only applies to students of legal drinking age. This new policy contains measures of "host responsibility" in throwing parties. These requirements include a registered party, an of-age party sponsor, and an alternate beverage. All students who intended to host a party had to first sit down with the deans to discuss responsibility and liability.

As I was listening to this, I couldn't help but mention that Bowdoin's new alcohol policy sounded very similar to our own here on The Hill. Dean Lewallen stated that Bowdoin's policy was, in fact, modelled after Hamilton's alcohol policy. A few years ago, Hamilton's Dean of Students, Jane Jervis, left Hamilton and took a job a Bowdoin. Dean Lewallen stated that she provided much of the input for Bowdoin's new alcohol policy.

It seems that there might be a moral, or at least a message, in here somewhere. Who would have thought that Hamilton would be a trailblazer for what become a national trend of alcohol policy reform? In this time of criticism of college students and their drinking habits, it is fascinating to see Hamilton emerge as a model for the alcohol policies of other schools.

Most of the students here on The Hill, if not all, are eighteen. At that age, you can be convicted of a crime and thrown in jail. You can vote and help shape the future of our nation. You can go and fight for your country on foreign soil. Yet at the same age where you are dodging bullets for America, you can't sit down and toast the freedom that you are (ideally) protecting. I think that is inconsistent, but regardless, it is the law. It seems that a major reason for the current drinking age is that younger students, including college students, have not shown that they can act responsibly around alcohol. But on the other hand, they have never really been given a chance to prove otherwise; except here. In the previous three years I have been at Hamilton, I have found that Hamilton aims at encouraging responsibility and independence, and that goes for its alcohol policy as well. Hamilton sets down the guidelines, but the owness of enforcement of college policy lies with the individual.

Now Bowdoin is following Hamilton's example in stressing responsibility in campus drinking. This seems to be a logical approach. College is not the time to be weaned or policed. College administrations should not fill the role of parents. You are now living on your own. College is a place to grow and mature, as well as to act independently. Hamilton's alcohol policy reflects this sentiment. Some colleges have banned bulk alcohol while others have outlawed alcohol in dormitories. Hamilton has not done this, and to do so would be a mistake. I do not know if the Administration has any plans to alter the existing alcohol policy or its approach to campus consumption. However, it would be a shame to incur further restrictions upon the students because that would in effect limit that student responsibility that Hamilton emphasizes and strives to foster. Obviously, other schools such as Bowdoin feel the same way.

Fine, yet vacant, positions on the Publications Board need decent people to fill them!

Positions such as these amazingly remain unfilled for the 1991-2 school year:

Editor-in-Chief of *Roots-in-the-Glen* (the yearbook)
Editor-in-Chief of the *Wag* (humor magazine)
Five (5) Members-at-Large of the Pub. Board

For an application or more information, contact Pub. Board Chair, Bob Latchford, through Campus Mail.

"Too Many Students For Too Few Courses"

Courses from page 21

that juniors, and seniors are still trying to further their liberal arts education, I believe some of these restrictions on introductory classes have to be reevaluated.

After considering these factors we see that what we really have is a compounding problem that is getting worse with the current system. There are too many students for too few classes. After speaking with three of my professors I have found there are several more problems with the current policy that affect the teachers not the students. They explained to me that professors are put in a very awkward position when they are asked by over 15 students to add their class and the professor can only say "no" or "yes". In my cases the professors admitted over 10 students to each class. They explained to me that this can create poblems with grading, lectures, and the structure of the course. In one example, the professor had to change the pre-set teaching plan for the semester because of the additional students.

We can now understand the real problem. With the decrease in courses and the un-accessability to some classes, students (mostly juniors and seniors) are forced to take classes which may not have been their first, second, or even third choices. In addition these courses are becoming very large and harder for the professors to manage. With this increase in size comes a decrease in the strong personal teacher-student relationship that Hamilton College has always claimed to have.

As a senior at Hamilton College I am looking forward to graduation but in the same light I wish I had had the opportunity to further my education with the classes that I had wanted to take but was closed out of. I hope after reading this letter that members of the administration realize that they have to change the current policies or they will be losing the quality of education that I have enjoyed at Hamilton to this date.

Finally, I would like to thank my two professors for admitting me into their classes even though they could have said "no".

Campus Challenged to Conserve

STEEDMAN BASS

A good number of years ago, Sir Isaac Newton set quill to paper, and, after some preliminary laying down of the Law, pronounced his Third Law of Physics, kinectically called "Action-Reaction." Very simply, this law states that if you push on something, it will push back on you with equal force. Push. *Push.*

What happens when you "push" on a light, a thermostat, a shower, a dryer, or an air conditioner (action)? It pushes back (reaction).

Richard Ottinger, in a book entitled *The Environmental Cost of Electricity,* talks about the national and global impact of 300 million American refrigerators, air conditioners, microwaves, water heaters, and thermostats being "pushed" each day. His opening statement reads,

> United States utilities are a major contributor to global environmental damages. They cause about two thirds of United States sulphur dioxide emissions and one-third of United States nitrogen oxide emissions, both of which cause acid deposition. United States electric utilities cause one-third of the national emissions and 11% of the *global* emissions of carbon dioxide, the principal greenhouse gas. Thus, United States electric power production has a significant environmental impact of the United States and the world, the cost of which is not included in the price of electric power. [Reaction]

This is what happens when push comes to shove.

Hamilton College has decided that this problem must be addressed, and over the summer the College hammered out the Conservation Scholarship.

Members of the Environmental Action Group, working closely with Physical Plant and the Administration, argued that if a comprehensive effort at intelligent energy conservation was pursued by students, faculty, and staff, Hamilton could cut its utility bill sufficiently to put the financial savings into an annual student scholarship fund. That argument is couched in the Conservation Challenge, which runs as follows:

•If Hamilton College can cut its electricity consumption by 15% and use no more than 14.7 million kilowatt hours in the 1991-92 academic year, the savings of $195,000 will establish the Conservation Scholarship. The Conservation Scholarship will be awarded on an annual basis to any qualified student on financial aid.

The Conservation Challenge has received Administrative support and is being coordinated by Physical Plant.

The key to the success of the Conservation Challenge is the practical use of energy. The inset details some of the ways in which community members can help use energy wisely, and thus push the Scholarship toward success.

•Keep windows and doors shut in the winter. An inordinate amount of energy is wasted each year as windows are left open, and the heat is turned up. Doors propped open induce heaters to run at maximum level, 24 hours a day. If you see open windows or doors, close them and remind others to do so also. Every 2% that we trim from Hamilton's electricity consumption saves $24,000 in utility bills. With a scholarship on the line, it's worth the small effort involved.

•Keep unused lights and appliances off. Any time you leaves your room or office for more than ten minutes, lights, stereos, computers, fans, TVs, neon signs, etc. should be turned off. If you see an absent-minded student leaving their closet lights on all day, perhaps remind them that a scholarship is depending on them.

•When you leave a lounge or bathroom, turn the lights off. This goes for both dormitories and academic buildings.

•Put on a sweater before turning up the heat. Your body is constantly is producing warmth—a sweater will retain that warmth. Wearing a light cotton shirt and turning up the heat in the winter is like arriving to work in the summer with a down parka and asking that the air conditioning be turned up—it just doesn't make sense.

•Take shorter showers. Two minutes will get you clean and the remaining three or four you can spend contemplating differential equations as they relate to Rocket Rod's pizza delivery times on Wednesday nights.

•Dry your clothes on a rack or line. It's the ultimate in efficiency, it's free, and is better for your clothes. Additionally, there will be no need to purchase those mysterious white dryer sheets, which resemble a cross between an oversized toilet paper sheet and a perfume sampler.

•Recycle. Although it will not directly affect the progress of the Scholarship, recycling will reduce Hamilton's overall energy consumption. Recycling one medium-sized glass bottle saves enough energy to power a 60- watt bulb for four hours.

•Get on the vanguard of hip, and become DERC, a Dorm Energy and Recycling Coordinator. Your job will be to help peers get on the Scholarship track, and to help Hamilton recycle meet its 70% recycling goal.

Monthly bulletins will appearon the progress of the Conservation Scholarship. If you have any questions, or would like to get involved, please call Steedman Bass as 859-4503, and come to HEAG's weekly meetings at 7:00 p.m. in the Green Cavity (next to the Red Pit)

It's time to lay down the law; comprehensive energy conservation (action) equals a student scholarship (reaction).

Book Review

Travels from page 19

oped Africa ("a Marxist analysis which downplays and even distorts African involvement in the slave trade") on a list of suggested readings. While D'Souza faults professors for the books they choose to assign in class, he seems not to have read many of them. Witness his contrast of Martin Luther King, Jr., "a homegrown American who formulated his rhetoric in classic American terms," with Malcolm X, "a native of the Caribbean who rejected the Western tradition altogether." Malcolm's Caribbean origins will come as news to readers of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, and to the residents of Lansing, Michigan and Roxbury, Massachusetts, Malcolm's hometowns.

In any event, the personal saga of Megan Maxwell comes to a happy ending. D'Souza reports that, at the conclusion of their conversation, Maxwell showed "new reservations about 'African American' as a term of self-description.... 'I prefer to call myself a black American'". I called up Megan Maxwell and got a rather different story. "Interview," she said, was too exalted a term for their interaction. D'Souza approached her while she was cashing a check in the Stanford student union and asked if they could talk about the Western Culture controversy. Maxwell's appearance as the centerpiece of D'Souza's chapter on the changes in the Stanford curriculum was thus determined by the fact that she was a) black, and b) available; otherwise she wasn't the most representative figure he could have chosen.

The fact is that Maxwell (who, from our conversation, seems every bit as intelligent as D'Souza suggests) had never even taken a course as Stanford dealing with the African slave trade. She hadn't read Walter Rodney's book on the subject: it was never assigned to her. Her famous moment of "quiet," she told me in our phone conversation, did not reflect any sudden conversion to D'Souza's view on guild and the slave trade, but instead registered her realization that she had begun talking about a subject with which she had only a passing acquaintance. Whatever the deficiencies in her education (and there's no more reason to expect every black student will be an expert on the African slave trade then to expect every Jewish student to be up on the latest scholarship on the Holocaust), they were not the product of Stanford's "multiculturalism." When Megan Maxwell arrived at Stanford as a freshman, Western Culture was still the required course; CIV had not yet been instituted. In short, she is not now, nor has she ever been a reader of *I, Rigoberta Menchu.* And she asked me to point out that her reservations about calling herself "African American" had nothing to do with ten minutes of casual conversation with D'Souza; she had always referred to herself as a "black American."

As a serious examination of the issues confronting higher educations today, D'Souza's book has about as much to recommend it as Calvin Coolidge's "Are the 'Reds' Stalking our College Women?" But the success of *Illiberal Education* is worth pondering. There are many Americans who are prepared to believe the worst about the universities. Some of this ill will reflects traditional anti-0intellectualism. Some of it has been cynically whipped up by right-wing cadres like D'Souza, who have discovered that posing as defenders of liberal education against the specter of "political correctness" works better than the kind of crude frontal assault on the academic Left epitomized by the *Dartmouth Review.*

But the Left is not blameless for this assault. While the tyranny of "political correctness" is more myth than reality, the academic Left does have its share of zealots, careerists, and would-be commissars who lend plausibility to the myth. And at a time when radicals of any persuasion have little ability to affect events off-campus, many have succumbed to the temptation to create a separate utopian community within the university. Debates over the canon, free speech, affirmative action, even the wording of catalogue copy, have often come to replace meaningful engagement with the real political world. The symbolic weight attached to campus-centered concerns inflates their importance and leads to the demonizing of opponents.

Far from hoping for the disappearance of "political correctness," the Right would love nothing more than to see the Left continue to embrace a self-absorbed politics of identity, sensitivity, and special-interest infighting. Should McCarthyism return to the campuses, I expecti it will be of the usual right-wing variety, rounding up the usual left-wing suspects. A broad, tolerant, and democratic Left will have a chance of surviving the attack; a Left mired in self-righteousness and symbolic politics is likely to find itself back in the soup again.

During his freshman orientation in 1968 Maurice Isserman was required to read Milton Friedman's Capitalism and Freedom, *but managed to survive the experience with his political preconceptions intact.*

Attitudes,
the Opinion/Editorial Section of
The Spectator,
Appreciates Any and All Submissions.
Topics may range from the local
to the international
Speak to Tim at x4100.

The Spectator

Jennifer M. Hampton, *editor-in-chief*
Ed Starzec, *managing editor*

Jennifer Auletta, *senior layout editor*
Glen Davis, *news editor*
Paul Earle, *news editor*
Debbie Maxfield, *layout editor*
Dan Murdoch, *layout editor*
Ryan Shadrin, *layout editor*
Richard Skinner, *features editor*
Stephanie Van Allen, *features editor*
Darrell Beebe, *arts & entertainment editor*
Beth Merrill, *arts & entertainment editor*
Wells Aitken, *sports editor*
Tim Fisher, *attitudes editor*
Ward Halverson, *attieudes editor*
Tony O'Rourke, *attittudes editor*
Jenny Sancio, *attitudes editor*
Marth a Kaufman, *photo editor*
Brian Turner, *photo editor*
Josh Lerman, *page two editor*
Dan Granof, *editor-at -large*
Marcela Sanchez, *business manager*
Jill Hurley, *advertising manager*
Susie Szeto, *copy editor*
David Friedman, *systems manager*

The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For Further information call (315) 859-4100.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

A College Before A Campus

As the new academic year opens, we welcome 480 new students and 25 new or returning faculty to the Hamilton family. Upon entering a new stage of life, we all strive to make the most of our experience and to establish ourselves as members of the community we have entered. As students, we may aspire towards success in our academic endeavors, a satisfying social life, rewarding extracurricular activities, and a sense that we are following a path which will lead us to aour future careers. Faculty members may seek to be a part of the Hamilton Community through their teaching, community service, and research.

As members of the community, though, it is important that we seek positive interaction amongst each other. This includes studying our problems and attempting to effectively resolve them.

As evident in *Attitudes* articles and the persistent buzz around campus, registration seems to be a source of discontent and anger for many students. During pre-registration in the spring, concern was focussed on the lack of sufficient choices within each department. This fall, students seem to be disgruntled about the difficulty encountered when trying to add a fourth course or balance a schedule.

The cause of this problem has largely been speculative; and therein lies the danger. The problem can never be solved unless its root is determined.

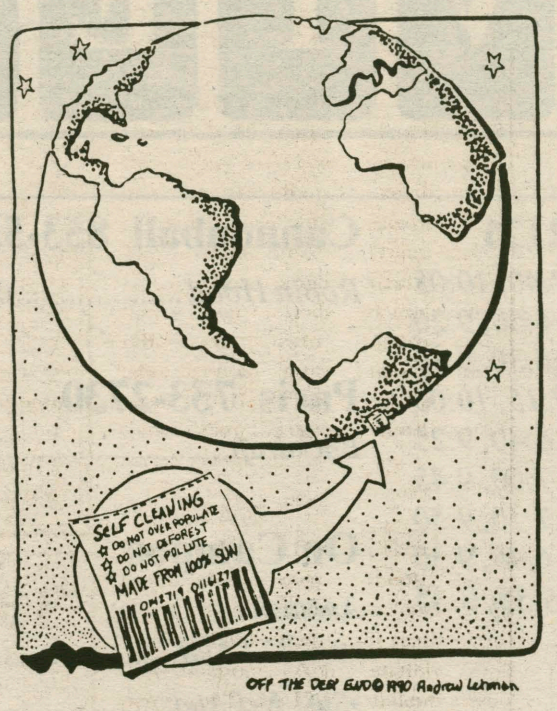
The Spectator suggests that a committee be created for the sole purpose of examining problems in course options and departmental curriculum. Committees exist to investigate the use of alcohol on campus, to study the buildings and grounds, and even to maintain the Root Glen. The heart of a college is not its physical plant or social opportunities; rather, colleges were created as institutions of higher education. A committee to study academics seems germane to obtaining the optimal educational experience possible.

While editorials often seem to be practices in rhetoric, we would hope that the Hamilton Community recognizes the following and perhaps uses it as a guideline toward immediate action. Since we are not aware of any other concrete plan towards remedying this situation, we hope that our proposal is adopted to some extent.

The committee should be organized by the Academic Chamber, and consist of the following: one faculty member from each department, the Academic Chamber Chair, Dean Tobin, one representative from the Registrars's office, two members of the sophomore class, two members of the junior class, and three members of the senior class. Rather than being elected, these student members should be appointed according to the following suggested criteria: recommendation from two faculty members to show their active commitment to academics, an application stating their goals, questions, suggestions for improving the course of study, and evidence of involvement in the community.

This committee should serve as both a greivance board and an investigative coalition. Students who have complaints can file them with the committee, which will then investigate and decide upon the best course of remediation possible. The committee should also initiate their own research, comparing the Hamilton curriculum and registration procedures to those of other colleges.
Colleges do not exist for glens, buildings, grounds, or alcohol use. Rather, they exist because students are interested in learning.

All students, from those on the Dean's List to those struggling to pass, deserve the best education possible at Hamilton. By focusing on this important issue, perhaps we can fully develop our potential, and enjoy our relationships as both teacher and student.


SELF CLEANING
☆ DO NOT OVERPOPULATE
☆ DO NOT DEFOREST
☆ DO NOT POLLUTE
MADE FROM 100% SUN
OMETIC QUIKIT
OFF THE DEEP END © 1990 Andrew Lehman

The Spectator **is pleased to present, for the first time, an issue published entirely on recycled paper.**

The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** *September 6, 1991*

6 *Friday*

9:00 **Plant Sale.** Sponsored by the Clinton Child Care Center. Bristol.

7:30 **Film: Amadeus.** Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. KJ Aud. *$

10:00 **Film: Ferris Beuller's Day Off.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. KJ Aud. *$

7 *Saturday*

2:00 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at St. Lawrence.

7:30 **Film: Ferris Bueller's Day Off.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

10:00 **Film: Amadeus.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

8 *Sunday*

10:30 **The Community Church.** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Chapel.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

3:00 **Historic Tour of College.** Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.

7:00 **Rosh Hashanah Eve.** Chapel

7:30 **Film: Amadeus.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

10:00 **Film: Ferris Bueller's Day Off.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

9 *Monday*

10:00-1:00 **Rosh Hashanah.** Chapel.

4:10 **Resume Workshop.** (24-hour sign-up required.) Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.

7:00- **Fall Theater Production Auditions. Waiting For Godot** by Samuel Beckett. (Call-backs, Sept. 11.) The play has roles for 5 men. Scripts are available on reserve in Burke Library. Theater Department productions are open to all Hamilton students. Backstage positions (with course credit) are also available. The production will be presented November 1,2,3,7,8, &9. Minor Theater.

10 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

3:30 **Field Hockey.** Hamilton at Hartwick.

3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Ithica at Hamilton.

4:00 **Men's Soccer.** Clarkson at Hamilton.

4:00 **Men's and Women's Cross Country.** Albany at Hamilton.

4:30 **January Internship Meeting.** Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

7:00 **Senior Re-entry Meeting.** Science Auditorium.

7:00-9:00 **Fall Theater Production Auditions. Waiting For Godot** by Samuel Beckett. Minor Theater.

11 *Wednesday*

9:00-4:00 **Trent Graphics Poster Sale.** Sponsored by the Bookstore. HUB, Bristol Campus Center.

12:00 **Teaching Table.** Azel Backus House.

7:00 **January Internship Meeting.** Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

8:00 **Focus on Asia.** "Yueh Lung Shadow Theater." Shadow theater is one of the oldest performing arts in China. The Yueh Lung Shadow Theater master performs with colorful calf skin characters animated behind a translucent screen. The plots illustrate the basic moral values expressed in Chinese literature and fables. Chapel.

12 *Thursday*

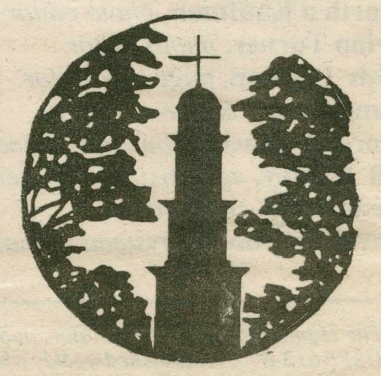
9:00-4:00 **Trent Graphics Poster Sale.** Sponsored by the Bookstore. HUB, Bristol Campus Center.

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **Know Thyself Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.

6:00 **Welcome Back Dinner.** International and returning Hamilton Foreign Study Students. Reply to Dean Burkley no later than Sept. 9, x4612. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

7:00 **Women's Volleyball.** Hamilton at SUNY Utica.



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Double Impact 7:40, 10:05
Doc Hollywood 6:50, 9:20
Robin Hood 6:30, 9:30
Child's Play III 7:15, 10:00
The Doctor 6:40, 9:25
Dead Again 7:00, 9:45
Hot Shots 7:10, 9:50
Point Break 6:45, 9:30
T2 .....6:35, 9:35

Riverside

listings unavailable

Cannonball 853-5553

Robin Hood 6:45, 9:30

Paris 733-2730

Backdraft 7:00, 9:00

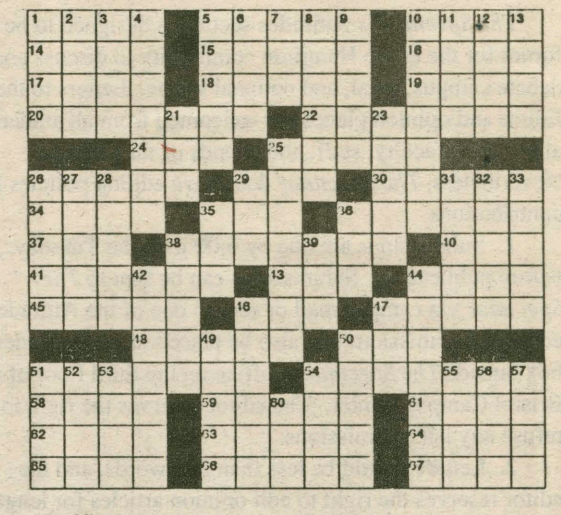
On Campus

Amadeus
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 10:00
•*Sun. K-J Aud.* 7:30

Ferris Beuller's Day Off
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 7:30
•*Sun. K-J Aud* 10:00

" WORKING STIFFS"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *PDQ*
5 *Road worker*
10 Andy's partner
14 A city in California or New Jersey
15 Imagine
16 By memory
17 Correct
18 Chairs
19 Carry
20 *Baseball worker*
22 *Accounting worker*
24 Not him
25 Rows
26 Ski resort
29 Follows RE or IM
30 Female names
34 Ambitious worker
35 Jellylike substance
36 Home town of St. Francis
37 "___ __ Clear Day"
38 *Garment workers*
40 Enkindled
41 Luigi's staples
43 Poet's word
44 Leave
45 Aspens,eg
46 Anger
47 Concerns
48 Particles
50 German article
51 *Theater workers*
54 *Hotel worker*
58 Apiece
59 Region in Africa
61 College in New York
62 Scottish hillside
63 Town in Maine
64 God of love
65 Mast pole
66 More modern
67 Lease

DOWN
1 Mr. Guiness
2 A jerk's product
3 Mine opening
4 *Baseball worker*
5 *Photographer's worker*
6 Mime
7 By way of
8 Involve
9 Take them back to court
10 *Studio workers*
11 Type of court
12 Mr. Preminger
13 *Crystal ball worker*
21 Layer
23 Attire
25 *Bank workers*
26 Take on
27 Fish finder
28 "___ porridge hot . . ."
29 I. M. ____: Architect
31 *Ceramic worker*
32 Whisper
33 Locations
35 Petrol
36 Exist
38 Sample
39 Pay dirt
42 *School worker*
44 *Postal worker*
46 "___ ____ I'm right"
47 *Corporate worker*
49 Mr. Wells
50 Giver
51 VIPs' daughters
52 Senior citizens org.
53 College athletic org.
54 Victor Borge, eg.
55 Additional
56 Soon
57 Political cartoonist
60 Wall St. average word